

ISRAEL has submitted to Palestinian Authority President. Yasser Arafat four ways to change the Palestinian Covenant, government officials said yesterday. The methods, included in a document draft-

ed by the Foreign Ministry, state a preferred option, officials said, but they refused to list which is that option.

Among the options are:

• Removal of all clauses in the Palestinian Covenant calling for the destruction of Israel. Officials said this is the most difficult path for Arafat, as it would mean eliminating up to 30 of the 33 clauses in the covenant. Officials are least optimistic about the prospects of such a

scenario.

 Adoption of a new covenant that would not call for the destruction of Israel. This is also regarded as problematic because it might spell out hard-line Palestinian positions regarding Jerusalem and refugees, which are final status issues Israel and the PLO are to discuss in May.

 A resolution by the Palestine National Council that anything in the covenant that contradicts the Israel-PLO accords would be regarded as void.

This is the preferred solution," said Foreign Ministry legal adviser Daniel Tauh in an address to the Christian Zionist Congress

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meeting in Jerusalem. Taub, who listed the above three options, later told The Ierusalem Post that his personal preference is for the PNC to adopt an addition to the covenant that would declare null all references to Israel's destruction.

A Foreign Ministry official confirmed the three options listed and said there is a fourth method, hut he refused to list it or say whether Israel has settled on a preferred method.

"This document is operative, and listing our preferences could torpedo the entire effort." the official said.

Officials said amending the Palesnnian Covenant is no longer solely an Israeli or Palestinian issue. They said the US and the donor nations are involved in formulating the approach and resulting document that would no longer call into question Palestinian recognition of fsrael's right to exist.

Under the Oslo II agreement signed last September, the PLO issued a commitment to change the covenant within two months the inauguration of the new council. Israeli leaders have repeatedly said they will not enter final status talks with the PLO nntil the covenant is changed.

the PNC to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to change the covenant might be hampered by the indefinite closure of the territories and the decision hy Prime Minister Shimon Peres to halt contacts with the PA. The officials said they have worked hard for the past few weeks to create an atmosphere of goodwill that would help convince the council.

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The most significant move, they said, was the decision to allow hundreds of PNC members, including some of the most notorious terrorists of the 1970s and 1980s, to return to the territories to attend the meeting that would Privately, senior officials said persuading propose a change in the covenant.

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her at the Mt. Herzl military cemetery stands over the graves of comrades killed in Sunday's bus bombing in

Bombers were Hebron-area Hamas men

DAVID MAKOVSKY

IF Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat does not crack down on Islamic militants it may jeopardize Israel's scheduled pullback from Hebron next month, Prime Minister Shimon Peres told American Jewish leaders last night.

Asked whether he would link the two, Peres first said that he did not think it wise to make a "series of threats" before seeing how well Arafat does at cracking down on the militants. However, he then added: "We expect Arafat to fulfill his part. If not, we shall have to consider many things, maybe Hebron included."

Peres has said Sunday's suicide bus bombers in Jerusalem and Ashkelon came from a refugee camp near Hebron, which is currently under Israeli and not Palestinian control. According to Oslo 2, Israel is supposed to withdraw from virtually all of Hebron, except the neighborhoods where Israelis live, at the end of March, Last night Chief of Staff Lt .-Gen. Annon Lipkin-Shahak met with Arafat at the Erez checkpoint and handed him a sharp message, including an unequivocal Israeh demand to fight terrorism and a warning that a failure to meet this demand would have a direct bearing on negotiations and on any future agreements. Shahak reportedly told Arafat that Israel had in the past taken into consideration the PA leader's he knows so little about Israeli internal problems, but this would

no longer be the case. "You have public legitimacy, and you have the means, and there is no excuse, outside a lack of motivation, not to fight the terrorists," Shahak told Arafat.

The chief of staff made clear to Arafat that if Israel gets the impression that he is not dealing with terror and Hamas, it may launch negotiations with Hamas itself. "If he can't control [them], let him not demand exclusivity in negotiating with them. Israel will start to negotiate with Hamas and other groups," senior sources in Jerusalem said. Peres is to hold a meeting of the inner cabinet to hear a report from Shahak on his talks with Arafat.

Shahak also presented Arafat with a list of Izzadim al-Kassam fugitives wanted by Israel, including wanted leaders such as Mohammed Deip and Abdel Fatah Satari, Channel 2 reported. "1 have no doubt that Arafat will understand at the end of the meeting the things we expect him to do." Foreign Minister Ehud Barak said earlier in the day. Regarding Arafat's statements in Gaza to foreign diplomats that a cabal of Israeli right-wing extremists supplied Sunday's bombs to Islamic militants, Peres made clear he felt the charge was outlandish and that it only demonstrated Arafat's own ignorance about what goes on inside Israel. "I think it is terrible," Peres said in his address to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. "It shows

society. This will be one of the things we are going to correct (in talks with him]. It's total nonsense. It's so foolish, and he has to get rid of [such thoughts] as soon as possihle," Peres said.

Earlier in the day Peres categorically dismissed as unfounded reports that pushing Arafat too hard to contain terror would hart the PA leader's standing and possibly derail the peace process. "That was the basis of our agreement, that [Arafat] would demonstrate the capability of governing the places [under his authority],"- he told reporters in Jerusalem.

"Look what we saw on television last week - Hamas demonstrations, with Hamas terrorists carrying weapons, calling for the death of Israelis, planning attacks [in Palestinian territory]. We have to ask ourselves if he can fulfill the agreement. I believe he can." At last night's gathering, Peres largely sought to sidestep questions of future borders, but did respond to one participant who wanted to know if his just complet ed summer home in Ma'alch Adumim would be part of Israel or not. You can live in Israel 100 percent," the prime minister replied. "You should know that the Labor Party built Ma'aleh Adumim." The prime minister, who was well received, heard the warmest response when he spoke of the need for Israelis, no less than Diaspora Jews, to prioritize Jewish education. "We have to give our children a bit more yiddishkeit and you have to give your children a bit more Hebrew," he said. Bill Hutman and On Levy contributed to this report.

TWO men from a refugee camp south of Hebron have been identified as the likely perpetrators of Sunday's Jerusalem and Ashkelon-bombings, but confirmation awaits the results of blood tests conducted on their parents.

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Ibrahim Sarahna, 25, and Majdi Abu Wadeh. 19. from El-Fawar camp disappeared on Friday. Sarahna is a known Hamas activist who was jailed three times by Israel. Aba Wardeh left a note saying he wanted to be a martyr. Several close relatives of the two men were arrested by IDF moops yesterday, after a tip by Palestinian sources, so blood samples could be taken and matched to the blood types in the two bodies believed to be those of

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the suicide bombers.

According to a preliminary GSS investigation, the two left their camp immediately after the closure was lifted on Friday, and were brought by a third person, apparently from the Gaza Strip, to a hiding place where they prepared for the bombings.

On Sunday, the two were brought in separate cars to Jerusalem and Ashkelon. According to their instructions, the two were to both detonate their bombs at 7 a.m. The GSS also believes that the explosives came from the Gaza Strip, but it is still unclear whether the bombs prepared in Gaza or just before the

bombings.

El-Fawar, south of the settlement of Hagzai, is a relatively small and quiet camp with 5,000 residents. It is in a small Area B enclave surrounded by Area C. Area B is under joint Israeli-Palestinian control, while Area C is under Israeli control only.

Sewage runs down open channels and residents say they have no land left on which to even bury their dead.

The walls are full of slogans praising assassinated Hamas bombmaker Yihye Ayyash. Some are signed by Fatah, using Hamas type slogans clearly indicating the infinence of Hamas in the camp.

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Likud deal with Levy in Tsomet's hands

A DEAL to bring David Levy's party into the Likud-Tsomet ticket now depends on whether Tsomet leader Rafael Eitan will agree to cut its slots to make room for Levy's people, Likud sources say.

Levy has still not exchanged a word with Likud Chairman Binvamin Netanyahu, but MK Ariel Sharon, who opened the contacts with Levy after receiving Netanyahu's blessing, reported marked progress last night, and broadly implied that an understanding already exists though there has been no concluded deal. What remains now is to fix the price, it is reported from the Likud.

Sources close to Levy say he is waiting for an offer in writing. They note that the great change on his part is his willingness to

deal with his arch-adversary Netanyabu, even if via an intermediary. Levy's price will be steep: He demands the No. 2 slot on the ticket, the same independent sta-

tus for his newborn party -Gesher - as Tsomet secured in its agreement with the Likud, and the same number of MKs as Tsomet received.

Moreover, Levy is said to be seeking a firm promise to be appointed foreign minister in a possible new Likud government. In return for that, Levy would pull out as a third candidate in the

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prime ministerial race.

Netanyahu now must decide whether to accept these conditions. The second slot is no problem as Eitan is willing to move down a notch for Levy's sake. The cabinet post is also not totally ruled out by Netanyahu, despite his bitter memories as Levy's deputy during the Gulf War, when Levy songht to muzzle him and limit Netanyahu's TV appearances. The greatest problem is the

number of slots on the slate of Knesset candidates. Tsomet has received seven of the first 40 places on the list. To give the same number to Levy would

leave Likud with only 26 slots. and risk a ground swell of resentment against Netanyahn and the possible failure of some of Likud's leading figures to enter the Knesset Netanyahu is reportedly will-

ing to let Levy have six slots, and has requested that Tsomet reduce its representation to six slots as well Last night, Eitan said his party

refuses to renegotiate its deal with the Likud. He said be favors 'enlarging the electoral bloc, but this is something for the Likud to tackle. We have contracted our part, and we do not wish to exclude anyone else. However, the

terms are the Likud's business. (Continued on Page 2)

HAMAS is preparing a secret wing which would continue terror

stopping terror. Shahak also said attacks even if the organization were to reach an agreement with Hamas and Islamic Jihad are highthe Palestinian Authority calling ly motivated to continue attacks, for ending violence. Chief of Staff and that Sunday's bombings ap-pear to have been coordinated, Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak told the Knesset's Foreign Affairs with a similar type of explosive and Defense Committee used in both. A senior intelligence officer told

yesterday. "Hamas is leaving itself an option to continue its activities," Shahak said, according to an official hriefing. However, Shahak said he did

not know of any recent dialogue between Hamas and the PA on LIAT COLLINS

Shahak: Hamas preparing

wing to continue terror

infrastructure hut was "influenced by a group of other interests."

Shahak said the period of quiet which ended with Sunday's bombings was due to the actions of the Israeli security forces, the PA and the slayings of terror leaders. He warned, however, that Hamas's ability to attack had not been wiped out. "The attacks will not disappear," Shahak said.

Sunday's attacks were not particularly sophisticated, and did not represent "advancing a grade," Shahak said. He said Israel is particularly concerned hy suicide (Continued on Page 2)

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MONDAY afternoon's incident in which a car crashed into a crowded north Jerusalem hus stop was "in all probability" a terror attack hy an Islamic fundamentalist, who told friends the morning before the attack, "yon will see me on television tonight," police said

yesterday. Flora Yechiel, 28, a mother of two from Kiryat Ata, was killed in the attack at the French Hill interchange, and 22 people were wounded.

Yesterday morning police brought the black Fiat driven by Ahmed Hamideh, the Arab-American shot dead at the scene of the attack, back to the interchange and re-enacted the incident, determining that his driving into the crowd was not an accident.

The car was found by police to be mechanically sound, and BILL HUTMAN

Police: J'lem crash almost certainly a terror attack

brake skid marks that police on Monday thought were from the Fiat were discovered to have been caused hy another vehi-However, what convinced

police that Hamideh drove into the crowd intentionally were his earlier hints of his intentions to his friends.

Police flip-flopped in their assessment of whether the ineident was an attack or accident until yesterday afternoon, when Jerusalem police chief Arye Amit officially announced, "After a second series of cbecks hy traffic police, the possibility of it being an accident has been ruled out... In all probability it was an attack."

Amit revealed that a fiver with propaganda from the Islamic Jihad was found in Hamideh's car. However, Amit added, Hamideh was not a known member of the Islamic Jihad or any other terror group, and had apparently acted on his OWD.

"We discovered that he had recently become religions. fanatically religious, and that he also was a known drug addict for a period of his life" before he found religion, Internal Security Minister Moshe Shahal said.

Police were apparently relying on newspaper reports for much of their assessment of Hamideh's character. Amit admitted police had not spoken directly with family or friends, because he lived in a village near Ramallah under Authority Palestinian

jurisdiction.

Those reports, in both the Arabic and Hebrew press, depicted Hamiduh as an emotionally unstable, ex-drug addict who had become a fanatic Moslem.

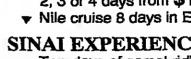
Police had not even contacted the PA for help in the investigation, according to Amit. "We have our own ways of getting information," he told a Jerusalem news conference.

Hamideh, an American citizen, was residing in Mazra A-Sharkiya, and not Beit Hanina as previously reported. Police said family members were due to arrive here late last night, and that they hoped to obtain their permission to perform an autopsy to help determine how Hamideh was killed.

On Levy contributed to this report.

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the committee that following the attacks, between 50 and 100 arrests were made by the PA, mainly in Gaza, but these did not include senior Hamas activists. He said Yasser Arafat has the technical NEOT HAKIKAR

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Wednesday, February 28, 1996, at 3:00 p.m.,

at the Nahalat Yitzhak cemetery.

The funeral will take place today,



which resume in Maryland today, are to focus on a peacetime separatioo of forces, peace process coordinator Uri Savir told Israeli reporters yesterday.

Jerusalem and Damascus resume negotiations over security arrangements at Maryland's Wye River Conference Center after a month-long break. The round is due to end next Wednesday. Savir will be joined at the talks by ambassador to the US Itamar Rabinovich, Foreign Ministry legal advisor Yoel Singer, IDF planning department head Shaul Mofaz and his predecessor Gen. Uzi Dayan.

Secretary of State Warreo Christopher will likely sit in on the talks upon his return from Latin America. Savir said be did not anticipate that either the upcoming Israeli electioos or Sunday's terror

bomhings would affect Syria's posture in the talks. "I think the presence of pro-

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gress is not a function of how they see Palestinian terror. The security problems here are much more far-reaching with the Syrians," he

Israel is approaching the talks "with the assumption that the Syrians are prepared for a more pragmatic approach. Six days of work is [enough time] for some content ... I think that all in all, there's a willingness for progress from our side, but I don't see any possibility of a breakthrough in such a short period, even if there wereo't elections," Savir said.

An Israeli official said here that in approaching final status talks with the Palestinians this spriog, Jernsalem views as red lines any division of Jerusalem and the return of Palestinian refugees to Israeli territory.

While we are flexible on certain issues, this the Palestinians must understand," the official

said of the Jerusalem issue. "Another red line from our point of view is not to let Palestinian refugees back in to what will, after the [final-status] agreement, be Israeli sovereign territory, as opposed to whatever the Palestinian entity will be."

The official also stated that in any agreement with Damascus, "we have very little, if any, flexihility" in compromising over Israeli water sources, with "75 percent" of Lake Kinneret's supply coming from the Golan Heights and southern Lebanon, and that the sides will have to seek a solution based on "objective water occds."

Syria, meanwhile, has accused Israel of obstinacy, and expects no major results from the new round of peace talks.

Defense Mioister Lt.-Gen. Mustafa Tlas said Syria will never cede any of its demands during the peace talks, including its call for full Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

US mourners

say goodbye to

young couple

MARILYN HENRY

NEW YORK

A GRIEVING community said

good-hye yesterday to Sara

Duker, and spoke of a happy,

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Eisenfeld, a rahhinical student,

died Sunday in the Jerusalem bus

A procession of monrners

overwhelmed Beth Sholom, a

Conservative congregation in

Teaneck, a suburban New York

community where nine syna-

More than 1,000 people

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For many, the painful

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Sara, 22, of Teaneck, New Jer-

HUNDREDS of people attended the funeral yesterday of Flora Yehiel, who was struck and killed in Jerusalem on Monday by a Palestinian terrorist.

Wednesday, February 28, 1996

Yehiel was standing with her sister Iris Mizrahi, from Beit EL, in a crowd of people at the French Hill junction bus stop when the car crashed into them. It was her first visit to her sister, whom she had asked to arrange a meeting with two leading rabbis so she could receive their hlessing for a full and speedy recovery before she underwent

restment for cancer. She had managed to meet with one of the rabbis before she was killed in the terror attack. Yehiel. 28, her husband and their two young children, Batel, six, and 18-month-old Nathanel, had been living in Knyat Ata for the past two years.

Shocked neighbors described her as a very quiet woman, whom everybody had gotten to like in the relatively short time the family had been living in their apartment on Rehov Havatikim.

Mizrahi, who was injured in the leg in the attack, attended the funeral in a wheelchair. Mizrahi's husband, Haim, was killed by ter-

rorists near Beit El in 1993. Describing Monday's attack, Mizrahi told Arutz 7 radio yesterday: "All of a sudden a blue car ran into us. I was pushed back, and I looked for my sister when I came to. I saw that she was critically wounded; I screamed and asked someone to help her."

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The Jerusalem Post

Hundreds at funeral

of terror car victim

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Mizrahi was taken away in an ambulance, and later told that her sister had died.

Mizrahi said she had no doubt that the crash was an intentional terror attack, and not a traffic accident. She said that the public was told that it was an accident "because they want to keep the public quiet hefore the elections,... they don't want to cause an uproar. But I know this was an attack, that it was planned in advance in order to kill and injure innocent people."

Some monmets at the Kiryat Ata cemetery complained about the absence of a government representative, despite the fact that Yehiel was killed in a terror attack.

Kiryat Ata: Mayor David Re'em, in his culogy, vowed that everything would be done to help her family and especially her young children.

France's chief rabbi coming for burial here of student

BATSHEVA TSUR

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Calyne Zagnry arrived in Israel alone a month-and-a-half ago from Paris to study at Bar-Ilan University.

She was the last victim of Sunday's bus bombing to be identified, and will be buried today in lemsalem at Har Hamennhot after DNA tests on her parents. clearly established her identity. The chief rabbi of France, Rabbi Sitruk, will be flying in this morning for the fimeral.

With Zegury's death, the number of immigrants killed in Sunday's bos bombing in Jerusalem rose to nine.

Zagury, who was attending a preparatory Hehrew course at the university, in anticipation of commencing regular studies, had

the fateful No. 18 bus. One of her relatives went to the site, when she heard about the bombing. Among the debris, she spotted a family picture and real-

However, positive identification of the remains was impossible and Zagury's parents, who flew here immediately after they heard she was missing, were subjected to DNA tests at the Abu Kabir Forensic Institute. Early vesterday morning, they were told the body was, indeed their daughter's.

Yesterday, 21 victims of the Jevehshien vous bombing invere still bospitalized in cityralospitals; 10 of them in serious condition.

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party, unlike Tsomet, has not said even when a closure is imbeen tested in the polls.

News agencies

Palestinian refuses

to halt, shot by IDF

IDF soldiers shot and wounded a Palestinian man last night in the Gaza Strip, Israeli and Palestinian officials said.

The IDF said one of its patrols stopped a Palestinian car oo the main oorth-south road through Gaza, which is under Israeli control. When one passenger ran away and did oot respond to calls to stop, the soldiers opcoed fire and hit him, the army said.

Settlers said the soldiers opened fire after the driver ran a roadblock at Kfar Darom in the strip.

However a top PLO security official said the driver stopped and was shot for no reason.

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hak called for stronger law en-

forcement against employers

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spite the closure. He said a closure

could only be imposed if a specific

warning was received. "It's naive

to believe the attacks will disap-

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Jordanians to be released

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CALYNE ZAGURY 7"

who was a passenger on the No. 18 bus which was bombed by terrorists on Sunday. We extend sincere condolences to her dear family. and to all of Israel who are in mourning.

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If a deal is struck, it will have to be approved by a special majority in the Likud central committee, where at least half of the 3,600 members must approve it, as well as the earlier agreement with Tsomet The attempt to briog Levy back into an alliance with the Likud is another in a long line of

acquisitions hy Netanyahu in receot mooths. He lured several of Levy's top supporters hack to the Likud, and got former OC Northern Command Yitzhak Mordechai

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THE WEEKLY MEETING of the Eng-lish-speaking Jerusalem Rotary Club will take place today at 1:00 p.m. at the YMCA, King David Street. Ivan Coresnyes from Sarajevo will speak on "The Jewish Community in Bosria and it's role in current events"

Mioister Marwan Muasher said Reuter



The Anti-Defamation League

mourns for the victims of the terrorist attacks, and expresses condolences to the families, and to the nation of Israel.

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Daughter, Miri Seligmann (Moritz) and family Son, Gad Moritz and family Brother, Itzchak Ringwald and family

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tering illegally is similar to that of . be relived today when services are held for Matt Eisenfeld, near his home in West Hartford, Connecticut. The two will be buried alongside each other in Connecticut

> Surrounded by her two other daughters and the Eisenfeld family, Arline Duker mld reporters before the funeral that it was the families' hope that "the beautiful way our children lived will be remembered much more than the way they died.

"We are comforted hy the knowledge that they were where they wanted to be, doing exactly what they wanted to do, fulfilling their dreams," Duker said.

But the polls are also why Ne-

While the polls indicate that quite small, they also show Levy biting some 5 percent into Netanyahu's support in the prime ministerial contest

Netanyahn believes he must win in the first round, when he can expect meaningful haredi support because voters will also be casting ballots in the Knesset elections. If a runoff is forced by Levy, Netanyahu cannot count on all the haredim turning out again just to vote for him. This is a crucial consideration because Peres already has the Arab vote on his side and therefore a significant advantage to begin with.

For Netanyahu, there - must be -only one round of voting, which means eliminating all other can-



spent the Sabbath with her consins in Jerusalem. She decided to return to the campus early as her

reported that it had eight patients hospitalized with light wounds from the bus attack there Suafirst class began at 8:30, and took day. All but one are soldiers.

Likud and Levy: Something for everyone ANALYSIS SARAH HONIG

THE fact that David Levy is at all willing to deal with the man he loves to hate - Likud Chairman Binyamin Netanyahu - is no miraculous surprise. Levy's new party is not taking off as he had hoped - there is little enthusiasm, hardly any momentum and eveo

less money coming in. The polls do not angur well either, which is why Levy, despite his anti-Netanyahu vendetta, is willing to talk now at all.

tanyahu is willing to give Levy a dream deal, far more than he would have ever considered when he stood his ground last year and let Levy walk out of the Likud. At the time, Netanyaho vowed not to give in to extortion; now Levy is being offered more than he ever demanded.

the newborn Gesher party will be

have saddled the Likud with a Trojan horse which could conceivably rent the party asunder, or in the very least return the Likud to the bad old days from which Netanyahu claimed to have extricated it. Levy, in contrast, has nothing to lose except sweet nevenge. Netanyahn is willing to let him have the second slot and more

MKs than Levy could ever have won under the primary system. Levy might even receive an undertaking to be foreign minister if Netanyahu, against the odds, beats Peres.;

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didates. This is why Netanyahu made the deal with Tsomet, and why he is willing to consider what only recently was unthinkable as far as Levy is concerned. A deal with Levy is also the higgest gamble imaginable for Netanyahu. He could be accused of sacrificing his party on the altar of his prime ministerial race. The Likud stands to be grossly underrepresented in its own list and its MKs replaced by very troublesome additions who could not be relied on in the future. The Likud candidates will have to vie hard in an unnaturally crowded field just to see Levy sidekicks, former Likud members, sail in without the

rigors of the fight for political

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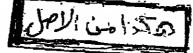
Even if his talks with Levy fail,

he will still be accused of having

failed in his resolve against him.

If he makes a deal with Levy but

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Shahal, Shohat at odds on security fence

THE idea of a separation fence between Israel and the autonomous areas should be realized, Internal Security Minister Moshe Shahal said yesterday while touring the area near the Erez crossing point.

However, Finance Minister Avraham Shohat said yesterday that he does not believe such a fence is feasible or desirable. "I do not believe it is possible today to build a security fence, between Israel and the autonomous areas. Besides, we do not know today where to set up a fence," Shohat said while visiting Haifa.

Shohat said it was not possible to hermetically seal the areas by setting up a Berlin-style wall, since tens of thousands of Palestinians work in Israel.

However, Shahal said that "in no other place in the world are there thousands of people crossing into a country without anyone knowing what their purpose is." There needs to be a separation

between the Palestinian and Israeli populations," he said, adding that it should be "for an indefinite period."

Asked about the economic impact of an extended closure on the territories, Shohat said that a certain degree of damage is to be expected. However, he noted that the Israeli economy has suited. itself to the changing circumstance and some 100,000 foreign laborers are now employed here. (Itim)

Peres: Wadi Kelt killers on the loose in Jericho

HERB KEINON

TWO Palestinians convicted by a Palestinian court in Jericho of killing Ohad Bachrach and Uri Shahor in Wadi Kelt eight MKS' pension rights will in months ago are out of jail and free in Jericho, Prime Minister

government does not do every-

thing it can to demand their

"I told him [Peres], that just as

you justifiably demand [justice

for) the murderer of Rabin, I

don't understand wby the gov-

ernment, whose job it is to bring

every murderer to justice, does

not use its leverage to force their

extradition and to bring them to

According to Bachrach, Peres

replied that Palestinian officials

justice," Bachrach said.

extradition.

Members of the Council of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations receive a briefing yesterday from a Palestinian Police officer at the District Coordination Office near Kalkilva. (Gidi Avinaari/Scoop 80)

ACRI study scores unnecessary length of police detentions

EVELYN GORDON ACRI noted that in Britain,

criminal suspects can be held for a maximum of four days, even with a court order, before they must either be indicted or released (for terror suspects, the maximum is five days). In Israel, suspects can be held for 90 days without being indicted.

As a result, the study found, most suspects in Britain are either indicted or released within five hours. In 1994, only 465 of the 1,753,000 suspects arrested were held for 24 to 36 hours, and another 246 were held for 36 to 96 hours.

In contrast, Israel held 12,485 of the 43,085 people it arrested in 1994 for 24-48 hours, while an additional 16,176 people were held for more than 48 hours (the periods of comparison are differ-ent because Britain requires a court order after 36 hours, while

Israel requires one only after 48 hours). This means that in Britain, 0.0004% of all suspects are held for more than 24 hours, whereas in Israel, 67% of suspects are held for more than 24 bours, and 38% are held for more than two days. ACRI did find that Israel

approaches British standards in one respect: only 2,964 Israeli suspects, or 7% of all those arrested, were remanded until the end of their trial in 1994. In Britain, the number was 57.079. or 3% of all those arrested.

"In this matter we are okay," said Michal Aharoni, who organized the study for ACRI.

However, she added, remands in Israel are problematic for a different reason: they tend to last too long, In Britain, the average remand lasts only two months. ACRI has no similar statistic for Israel, but its impression is that the average length is much longer here, she said.

NRP asks **Peres to delay Hebron pullout**

HERB KEINON

EFFORTS to halt the redeployment from Hebron picked up momentum yesterday, with Prime Minister Shimon Peres agreeing to discuss the matter with National Religious Party head Zevulum Hammer.

NRP MK Hanan Porat wrote to Peres a few weeks ago calling on him to put off the redeployment until after the elections. He received a call from Peres even before the bomb attacks Sunday. saying that they need to talk about the situation.

No date for a Hammer-Peres meeting has been set. One NRP source said that where-

as previous calls to stop the withdrawal from Hebron fell on deaf ears, now there is "much more interest" among senior government and security officials. David Wilder, a spokesman for

originating from there will only

intensify if the IDF is not well

the Hebron settlement, said there are intense lobbying efforts taking place in the Knesset to try and postpone the withdrawal, with the argument being that Hebron is a Hamas bashon, and that terror

deployed in the city. "We are opposed to any with-drawal on ideological grounds," said Noam Arnon, head of the Hebron settlement. "From a security standpoint we must [also] say that there should be no withdrawal here, so that terrorists do not go out of this Hamas center and blow up

Tsome MKs Rafael Eitan and Moshe Peled toured Hebron yesterday. "Whomever controls Hebron controls the Hebron Hills and all of Eretz Yisrael," Eitan said.

Eitan called for further Jewish settlement in the city, and for the construction of homes that would ensure a physical link between Hebron and Kiryat Arba. Einan also said that if the existence of Hebron's Jews is endangened, thousands of people will come to protect them, and that he would

lead the charge. While Peled and Eitan were touring the city, an ax was thrown at an IDF outpost near Beit Romano. No one was injured, and after an IDF search, no arrests were made.

Petition demands that PA extradite terrorists

EVELYN GORDON

THE state should fulfill its promise to request the extradition of two terrorists suspected of blowing up bus No. 26 in Jerusalem last August, a pention to the High Court of Justice demanded yesterday.

The petition was filed by the Shalom Ledorot organization, which had filed a similar petition in August. In response to this earlier petition, the state announced that it did plan to request from the Palestinian Authority the extradition of Abed Majeed Dudin and Roshdie Khattih, so the petition was withdrawn,

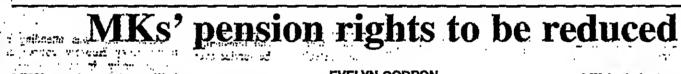
However, five months have passed since then, and the extradition requests have still not been filed. The organization therefore repetitioned the court.

The petition noted that five months is certainly enough time to prepare the requests, so the state's failure to act indicates that it simply does not intend to keep its promise. For the government not to keep a promise made to the High Court is a serious violation of the rule of law, the petition argued.

Moreover, the failure to file extradition requests damages Israel's security, the petition argued Not only could the suspects themselves commit more acts of terror if they are allowed to go free, it said, but the fallure to request their extradition encourages other terrorists to believe they can commit crimes without suffering the consequences

ENGLAND, with a population 10 times that of Israel, finds it necessary to detain only a few hundred people for more than 24 hours in police investigations, compared to almost 30,000 for Israel, the Association for Civil Rights in Israel (ACRI) told the Knesset Law Committee yesterday. The committee is discussing a

bill to limit the police's powers to. keep people in jail before trial, and ACRI was attempting to con-vince it that such a revolution is possible. It therefore prepared a comparative study of arrest prac-tices in Israel and England. Most of Israel's arrest laws are based on British mandatory law.



EVELYN GORDON

their salary every year, whereas since currently MKs can draw a

MKs' salaries hy another 29.5%, and would therefore drive up the salaries of 3,000 public-sector

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nary citizens, according to the Shimon Peres confirmed to recommendations of the Rosen-Bachrach's father yesterday. Zvi Commission, submitted to Aryc Bachrach, who along the Knesset yesterday. with the relatives of three other

However, the report would still terror attack victims met with grant MKs certain pension benefits which ordinary people do not Peres, told the prime minister that he doesn't know why the

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Both Knesset Speaker Shevah Weiss (Labor) and House Committee chairman Elie Goldschmidt (Labor) welcomed the recommendations, and Guidschmidt said be will bring them to his committee for approval next week.

The commission was set up in 1993 at Weiss's request, and last year completed the first part of its task hy recommending that MKs' salaries be raised 33% in exchange for a ban on moonlighting. Yesterday's report was devoted to pension terms.

Currently, MKs accumulate pension rights equal to 4% of

claim that the two men who were tried soon after the murder, in what was widely interpreted as a transparent attempt to keep Israel from demanding their extradition, were not the ones responsible for the killings, and that it is a case of "mistaken identity."

Peres told the group that the extradition issue is continuously brought up in talks with the Palestinians.

Bachrach had requested yesterday's meeting to protest Peres's meeting immediately after the massacre in Jerusalem on Sunday with another group of relatives of terror victims, which expressed support for continuing the peace process. That group was led by Yitzbak Frankenthal, executive director of the religious peace groups Oz Vestialom and Netivot Shalom, whose son Arych was kidnapped and killed by terrorists in 1994.

Bachrach told Peres he felt that the widely publicized meeting was a "cynical use of a national tragedy for political purposes."

New immigrants still feel insecure after five years NEW immigrants feel as insecure **BATSHEVA TSUR** about their future five years after making aliya as they did shortly Silber and Jenny Curtis, and the after arriving in the country, a study results were presented yesterday at has revealed. a seminar in Jerusalem.

Nevertheless, the vast majority of immigrants are pleased with their decision to come to Israel.

The five-year survey, concentrating on the emotional well-being of the immigrants, studied 600 people from the former Soviet Union who are living in 37 differ-ent areas of Israel. It was carried out under the auspices of Joint-Israel and the Falk Institute by researchers Yn'acov Lerner, Nelly

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ordinary workers get pension rights equal to only 2% of their salary per year. The commission's main recommendation was to reduce MKs' accumulation of rights to 2% a year as

well. The original reason for giving MKs 4% a year, the commission noted in its report, was a perception that many MKs had difficulty finding other jobs if they were not reelected, and therefore had no choice hut to retire. However, the commission said, this is certainly not the case now, if it ever was.

The change in pension rights will take effect only with the inauguration of the next Knesset.

The commission also recommended that MKs should become eligible for pensions at age 45, like army officers. This is a worsening of existing terms,

Asked if they were satisfied with

swered positively in 1995. When asked whether they felt

the situation in Israel, 75.4% responded yes in 1990 and 74.7%

people here would help them. 42.4% in 1990 said they did not

pension at age 40. However, ordinary men and women become pensionable only at 65 and 60, respectively.

In addition, it said MKs should be allowed to accumulate pensions of up to 100% of their salaries, if combined pensions from other jobs produced this result - again, to equalize MKs' benefits with those of army officers. Currently, MKs' pensions are limited to 70% of their salaries, like those of ordinary people. However, the commission noted, the reduction of MKs' annual accumulated pension rights to 2% a year makes it unlikely that many will actually earn more than a 70% pension.

The commission also decided that MKs' car allowance payments will now be pensionable, despite the Treasury's objections. The Treasury argued that this would increase the value of

ber of other variables with regard to

feelings of anxiety among the immi-

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workers whose wages are linked to those of MKs. However, the committee decided to follow the recommendations of the Zussman report on public-sector wages, which the Treasury has adopted.

Finally, the commission recommended that MKs who are not reelected be given severance pay equal to four months' salary, to tide them over while they find a new job. However, this proposal drew fire from Weiss.Liat Collins adds: - "The clause is a blemish in a report which otherwise aims at straightening the line and equalizing the situation," Weiss said. Goldschmidt noted the severance pay clause was aimed at helping MKs to "psycbologically readjust" to life outside the House, to which Weiss responded: "I suggest valium instead." It was agreed to freeze this clause.

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Minkovsky, the spokesperson for the Haifa district police,

said the man, 43, was being

questioned and would he

brought before the Hadera

Magistrate's Court today for a

remand hearing. She said his wife was

remaining at the couple's

home, but that the children bad

been placed under care for the

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Father arrested on suspicion of beating three children for years

DAVID RUDGE

POLICE yesterday arrested a time being and were being father of three from Binyamina questioned about the allegafather of three from Binyamina on suspicion of beating his tions.

The matter came to light after a social worker alerted police about her suspicion that the three children, aged 15, 14 and 10, as well as their mother, were victims of regular beatings.

One of the daughters reportedly kept a diary in which she wrote about the daily incidents.

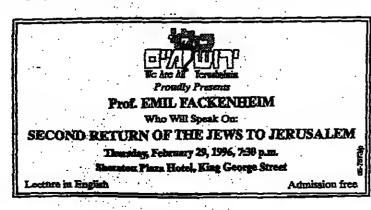
The family, however, had not reported the matter to the police.

grant population. They found that the fears that accompanied the newcom- ers on their arrival did not dissipate with time, and that the immigrants were more anxious, as a group, than their Israeli counterparts. Among their conclusions: immi- grants who identify more strongly with Israel are less worried; those who have more friends here feel more secure; and persons who had lost relatives in the Holocausi were more anxious.	From your to your	homeland home.
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Major wins key vote on Iraq arms

LONDON (AP) - By a single ballot, Prime Minister John Major won a key parliamentary vote on an inquiry into arms sales to Iraq, saving his embattled Conservative government from having to call a confidence vote.

Major, who has a tiny two-vote majority in the House of Commons, scraped home by 320-319 votes because three hard-line Northern Ireland Protestant legislators abstained.

One disaffected Conservative voted against Major, along with the nine other Northern Ireland Protestants.

The vote, greeted with shouts of relief from government legislators, came at the end of a furious seven-hour debate over a judicial report which found that government ministers deceived Parliament about the sales to Iraq in the late 1980s.

Lord Jeffrey Archer, a best-selling novelist and Conservative lawmaker, commented, "As Winston Churchill said, one vote is enough.

But the political trauma from the report by Judge Sir Richard Scott appeared likely to undermine further the Conservative, or Tory, government.

Opinion polls show that most voters think ministers lied to Parliament about the sales, and that the two top officials most closely involved should have been fired

Sick legislators were brought to the Commons by both the government and Labor.

Terrorist states sanction fake 'superbills' **Jerusalem Post Staff**

COUNTERFEITERS, thought to be hacked by Iran and Syria, have been churning out hundreds of millions of dollars worth of "Supernotes" - an extremely high quality counterfeit \$100 hilf, The New York Times reported in yes-

terday's editions. Although the United States lacks enough evidence to make public accusations against any government or terrorist organization, officials suspect Iran may be printing the hills and Syria sanctheir distribution, t



Belgian gendarmes inspect the wreckage of the pileup on the E17 motorway between Lille and Ghent in search of bodies yesterday. At least 14 people are known to have died and over 50 were injured in the accident which happened in thick fog. See story below.

UN deplores Cuba's shooting down of light aircraft

AFTER marathon negotiations and a dispute with China, the United States yesterday succeeded in getting the UN Security Council to deplore Cuha's downing of two Americanbased civilian aircraft.

The 15-member council approved unanimously, without a vote, a statement that was considerably milder than the one originally proposed by Washington.

But US Amhassador Madeleine Albright persisted in getting criticism of Cuba on record and kept the council in session almost non-stop since late on Sunday. She also exchanged harsh words with Chinese Ambassador Qin Huasun, who wanted to postpone adoption, diplomats said.

The council's statement "strongly deplores" the attack hy the Cuhan air force on Saturday, which blasted out of the sky two Cessna planes belonging to the exile group Brothers to the Rescue. Four people are believed dead.

It also asks the Montreal-based International Civil Aviation Organisation, a UN agency, to "investigate this incident in its entirety" and report back to the council.

The statement recalled that under a 1944 international civil aviation treaty "states must refrain from the use of weapons against civil aircraft in flight and must not endanger the lives of persons on board and the safety of aircraft.

The original US-drafted text asked the coun-

14 die in blazing Belgian

motorway pile-up

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cil to "condemn" the attack as an "unlawful use of force," called on Cuba to provide compensation for families of those killed in the incident and raised the possibility of further measures at some future date. None of this language was in the final text.

Cuba's UN ambassador, Bruno Rodriguez Parrilla, said that his country had been provoked time and time again by "terrorist" activities from Miami Cuban exile groups, which were protected hy US authorities.

"It is the peace, the sovereignty, the territorial integrity and the security of Cuba (that) has been endangered for more than 35 years," he said.

The United States sought to lay a legal foundation for any future sanctions it might want the United Nations to impose against Cuba, according to one US official. But its chances are slim, with few countries willing to encourage Washington to slap any more sanctions on

UN bodies have criticized Cuba regularly for human rights violations, but the UN General Assembly has also voted overwhelmingly four years in a row to end the three-decade-old US trade embargo against Havana.

Albright, this month's Security Council president, threatened to keep the 15-member body in session all night until they came to an agree ment. The statement was finally read close to 4

The main holdout was China, whose ambassador delayed action saying he needed instructions from Beijing. Huasun also wanted to wait until the arrival of Cuban Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina Gonzalez in New York late yesterday. The compromise was that Havana's UN amhassador spoke at an open meeting before the statement was approved.

Cuba was widely condemned around the world for downing two American-owned airplanes hut there was little support for Washington's moves to retaliate with sanctions.

Cheryl Carolus, deputy secretary general of the African National Congress, said the incident reflected "the really ridiculous relations between the U.S. and Cuha."

"I think the U.S. policy is ridiculous and outdated. It has caused untold hardship," she said at Johannesburg International Airport, where South African officials welcomed 101 Cuban doctors,

The downing of the two plates of the Guban-American exile group Brothers to the Rescue, prompted President Clinton to ball all charter flights between the United States and Cuba and pledge support for legislation toughening the embargo against Cuba.

Bosnian Serb sanctions lifted SARAJEVO (Reuter) - Serbs trying to flee a Sarajevo suburb about to come under Moslem-Banja Luka yesterday.

Croat control yesterday accused their leaders of not sending promised trucks as sanctions were suspended against the Bosnian Serb republic. Shivering in bitter cold, Serb res-

idents of Ilijas - due to pass into federation hands tomorrow under Bosnia's Dayton peace accord said they had waited since dawn for civilian and military trucks promised by Serb authorities.

"They lied to us. Where are the trucks?" wailed one woman. They kept promising there would be enough trucks. They kept promising. But nothing happened," added another.

As they waited, it was announced that UN sanctions were being suspended against the refugees' intended destina-tion of Republika Srpska, the Serb-run half of Bosnia agreed at Davton. The suspension of economic

sanctions against the Bosnian Serbs, the last in place against the region, was promised at highlevel talks in Rome earlier this month if the NATO-led peace Implementation Force (IFOR) reported Bosnian Serb compliance with troop withdrawal terms

of the peace treaty. The suspension was expected to have little immediate impact but would clearly hoost morale among Bosnian Serbs, whose prime minister Rajko Kasagic was holding economic cooperation talks with his counterpart from the Moslem-Croat federation and

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terday in the winner-take-all vot-

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Commentator Pat Buchanan.

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Welcoming the move, Kasagic said: "We cannot remedy the damages incurred on the Bosnian Serb republic during the war without the international community's heb

He said relations would be restored first with rump Yugoslavia, then the other states of former Yugoslavia, followed by Europe and the rest of the world. But in Ilijas, one of five suburbs

which will pass from Serb to Moslem-Croat administration hy March 20, confusion and despair prevailed two days before Federation police were scheduled to arrive as part of the transfer of authority.

IFOR: saying it wanted to prevent a humanitarian crisis, reluctantly allowed the Bosman Serb army to send in military trucks specifically banned under the peace treaty - to the suburbs in an attempt to ease the crisis.

But poor organisation and congested mountain roads had hampered the operation, leaving many Serb residents stranded and increasingly desperate. Aithough NATO officers said

the Serb army seemed to have sorted out initial problems and trucks were making their way to Ilijas, residents in the suburb were still waiting for trucks by late

morning. The United Nations charged that Bosnian Serbs have used military vehicles to loot poblic property in Ilijas, including removing the town's telephone switchboard.

Arizona spotlighted in three-state vote

PHOENIX (AP) - Republicans in three states are heading to the from his rivals. Publishing heir Steve Forbes offered to pay his air polls, with most of the attention fare hack to Arizona, while ripfocused on Arizona and the potenping Dole's absence was a staple in Buchanan's stump speech. Most polls showed Buchanan tial the GOP presidential race could become even more scram-

and Dole in a close race with Forbes in the Arizona contest. Forbes had hnilt a hroad lead in early polls, but that slipped away as he fared poorly in early tests.

Former Tennessee Gov, Lamar Alexander was trailing in those polls. He was already pointing down the campaign hail, spend, iffy thing in Georgia, where voters Maich 5 will pick 42 actegates. Some were suggesting a mild rebound for Forbes, and he aired half-hour television spots across the state in an effort to boost his standing.

"We're not only going to do well in Arizona. We're going to win Arizona!" Forbes said on CNN's "Larry King Live." Badly in n

closing days, while rivals were already looking down the road to other contests. LA police hunt for clues "If we can break out of Arizona. you're going to see an explosion." said Buchanan. "This train is in death of Cambodian star

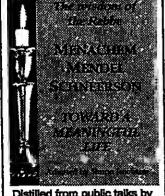
Times said.

There also are signs that the fake bills have been used by people linked to terrorist organizations, the newspaper reported.

The notes were first discovered in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley six years ago. Since then, new versions of the notes have appeared in Hong Kong and Moscow.

The US Secret Service so far has confiscated up to \$10 million of the fake bills, known as the Supernote or Superdollar, the Times said. The CLA estimates that \$1 billion of the notes, said to be the most realistic US counterfeit money ever, have been printed. There is \$380 hillion in

American currency in worldwide circulation, the newspaper said.



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DEINZE (Reuter) - At least 14 people died and dozens were injured in a hlazing 120-vehicle pile-up in thick fog on a motorway in Belgium yesterday.

"The death count now stands at 14, including at least one French and one Dutch national," a police officer on the scene told Reuters. He said police believed all the survivors had now been freed from their vehicles hut did not rule out that more victims would be found in the burnt-out wreckage. Dozens of cars and lorries were piled up in an apocalyptic tangle. of metal in a one kilometer stretch of the E17 motorway, an artery which crosses Belgium from the northern port of Antwerp to the French city of Lille in the south.

The accident happened just before 10 a.m. close to the town of Deinze in northwestern Belgium. By 3 p.m. the fires which had raged through the wreckage had been put out, but thick hlack smoke

still billowed over the scene. An acrid stench of burned rubber and car paint mixed with the smell of fuel hung heavily over the area. Personal belongings of the victims were scattered along the road.

Police helicopters hovered overhead as ambulances slowly made

their way through the debris.

"This is a smash-up like we have never seen before," Herman Balthazar, governor of the province where the accident happened, told VTM television. Police said motorists had been surprised by a sudden thick fog which fell over East and West Flanders.

We drove into a wall of fog," an Englishman living in Belgium told Reuters. He declined to be identified. Marc Schonnackers, police

commander of the nearby town of Anzegem, told Reuters he had seen the start of the accident and tried to warn oncoming traffic. When I saw what had hnp-

pened, I slammed on the brakes, made a U-turn and headed hack with my indicators flashing, but it was too late," he said. He added that there was a series

of small explosions and that fire spread quickly through the cars. A petrol tanker loaded with

20,000 liters of petrol was involved in the crash but did not catch fire. A spokesman at a crisis center set up to deal with the accident said the governor had activated a disaster plan, putting all emergency services in the area to work on rescuing the injured.

for clues yesterday in the death of Oscar-winning Killing Fields actor Haing Ngor, shot outside his home in a murder that has sent shockwaves from Los Angeles' Chinatown to his native Cambodia. Ngor, a doctor turned actor who survived the killing fields of

Cambodia only to be gunned down on the mean streets of Los Angeles, was revered in his native country, where shocked Cambodians debated whether his death was an ordinary crime or a politically-motivated slaying. Los Angeles police were also

lonking for a motive and any clues to lead them to a suspect in the murder of the actor outside his Chinatown apartment on Sunday night, Police [t Al Moon said there were no suspects and little evidence to 20 on.

"We're not discounting any possihility. It may be a rohbery - or something else," said Moen.

Ngor won his Academy Award for best supporting actor playing a journalist in the 1983 The Killing Fields, hased on the memoirs of New York Times correspondent Sidney Schanberg.

The movie's director, Roland

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) -Joffe, said in a statement Ngor was a "brave and passionate man" Detectives continued their search and hoped "the shocking arbitrariness of his death doesn't overshadow our sense of the sweetness and humanity that Haing hrought to all those around him." Ngor's Chinatown neighbors said they believed the 55-year-old actor was the victim of an attempted rohbery, while those close to him in Los Angeles and Cambodia said they suspected a political motive behind his death. In Phnom Penh, Cambodia, a close husiness associate of Ngor said he believed the killing was politically motivated and said Ngor had always expressed concern about security during his vis-its to Cambodia. He often returned to his homeland where be had husiness interests in prooerty and timber and ran the chari-

table Haing Ngor Foundation. He last left there for the United States on Feb. 13 after receiving a mysterious faxed message, the associate said.

The associate, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Ngor had made enemies in his work campaigning against the Khmer Rouge and reckoned he was "killed from politics, but from which side 1 don't know."

going to be rolling." Rival Bob Dole, fre shaking up his campaign team, was lonking to get back on track after his stunning New Hampshire loss to Buchanan.

"I want to start winning," said Dole, who had his best bets in the Dakotas. He campaigned sparing-ly in Arizona, skipping a campaign debate and drawing fire

where, Alexander was banking on his southern ties in Georgia to get into the victory column. "I'm a patient man," he said.

There was much at stake in Arizona. Buchanan hoped to jump the "winnahility harrier" to prove he is capable of actually winning the nomination.

Sierra Leone voting extended

FREETOWN (AP) - Voters frightened away from the polls hy rebel attacks and gunfire in the Sierra Leone capital were given another chance to cast their ballots yesterday.

The military regime declared yesterday a holiday and ordered polls open all day. But it also imposed a curfew from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. "over the level of riotous behavior yesterday."

People of the impoverished West African nation took to the polls for the first time in a decade Monday to chonse a civilian president and parliament. Initial results were not expected antil today and the government said it would not estimate voter turnout until the polls closed.

rebel amhush in Bo Town and attacks by nnidentified gunmen in Freetown that left at least four people dead and 13 wounded, including the secretary of state. Heavy gutfire also broke out

from a military barracks in the west end of the capital about an hour before polls closed, forcing many polling officials to spend the night holed up at their stations.

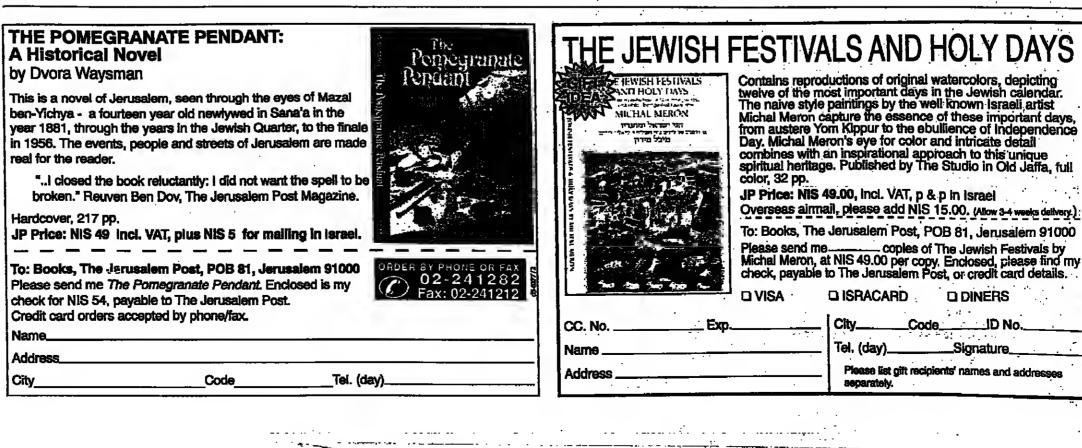
There was no explanation from the military yesterday.

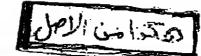
One senior US diplomat in Freetown said it appeared the military had lost control over some soldiers who are reluctant to hand the country over to civilians. Some observers also believe rebels who have been fighting the military regime for five years were to hlame.

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MIDDLE EAST

West Bank radicals turn from Arafat to path of intifada

BEFORE this week's horrific. terrorist anacks, the elec-tion campaign had focused public attention on contacts between Israelis and Palestinians about the final settlement.

The attacks may have dispelled one fallacy that was gaining ground: formulating a final settle-ment was not as difficult as had been thought and that academics on both sides, loaded down with goodwill, would produce the right answers

This of course is far from true, for two good reasons: Neither Israelis nor Palestinians know what kind of permanent settlement each side wants or can agree on. The other reason is the atmos-

phere in the West Bank is becoming more, not less, radical. Not only is the start of permanent settlement talks in doubt, but a return of the intifada is possible.

The inability of both sides to determine a final structure is complicated by having two Israeli-Palestinian teams pushing for different solutions.

There is the team of Minister Yossi Beilin and Palestinian Authority Planning Minister Nabil Shaath which has been uying to phrase a solution in terms of "the Palestinian state," meaning independent of Israel or Jordan.

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The other team is that of Foreign Ministry Director-General Uri Savir and PA Minister of Economy, Trade and Industry Ahmed Qreia (Abu Ala). This has been working on a formula for triple confederation between Israel, the Palestinians and Jordan. It would start with industrial parks in the territories based on Israeli-Palestinian economic cooperation and would be extended later to Jordanian-Palestinian-Israeli joint ventures, making one economic unit out of three political entities. There were reports last week of PINHAS INBARI

a draft agreement on a Palestinian entity decoupled from Jordan. The problem is that while Arafat favors ibis Beilin-Shaath approach, Shimon Peres supports that of Savir-Qreia

The prime minister's inability to persuade Arafat to start real confederate talks with King Hussein was among the other reasons for delaying the start of the final phase negotiations and for calling early elections.

When those talks really start, they will not be "a piece of cake," as some optimists last week were suggesting. The issues on the agenda will be extremely difficult to resolve: Jerusalem, settlements, refugees, borders. Also, many groups that until now refused to join the peace process, like religious parties in Israel and radical Palestinian opposition groups, now want to have their say, further complicating the talks.

Even worse is the radicalization of West Bank public opinion, a trend illustrated by changes occur-ring in the Palestinian Democratic Federation (FIDA).

FIDA resulted from a long chain of splits in Nayef Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine over whether to join Arafat in the peace process, abandon military struggle slogans and establish a political party.

The head of this group was Yasser Abed Rabbo, who moved from being Hawatmeh's deputy to one of Arafat's main supporters in the talks with Israel, and a member of the Palestinian Authority.

But two weeks ago, Abed Rabbo resigned from the FIDA secretariat to be replaced by Salah Ra'fat. He is not part of the PA, but was

Farrakhan unrepentant atter

Middle East tour

known by FIDA's inner circle to have reservations about the Oslo agreements and the PA. A new political committee was

nominated and given the task of uniting all opposition groups into one major party or front.

Kuwait's News Agency (KUNA) even quoted Ra'fat call-ing on George Habash to join the new party.

Altogether, FIDA is leaving its long partnership with Arafat and heading back into opposition.

This is a spinoff from the Palestinian elections. FIDA reached a dead end by agreeing to Arafat's quota system, namely to refrain from a real ballot contest and accept beforehand the joint lists imposed on voters.

Though FIDA was the only major party to concede to this demand, Fatah still conspired against their candidates and most failed.

FIDA regretted the move because it went against its ideal of encouraging democracy.

During Id al-Fitr, FIDA activists became key participants in the National-Moslem Committee to Defend the Lands which convened in Bethlehem.

They attacked the PA as "irres-ohnte" in land disputes with Israel. Besides FIDA were major Fatah dissidents like Hanan Ashrawi. They also attacked the PA for not convening the elected body, thus

This is an embryo West Bank prime weapon against the PA.

plications beyond the reach of Beilin and Shaath. It also risks sparking a new intifada.

"RAQ'S Saddam Hussein personally interrogated and killed his two sons-in-law, according honor.

to a report published in an Arabic newspaper this week. Ash-Shark al-Awsat, citing diplomats and travelers arriving in

Jordan from Iraq, said Hussein interrogated the two men and personally killed them after forcing

them to divorce his daughters. The newspaper is published in numerous Arab cities, including Casablanca.

The two men, Lt.-Gen. Hussein Kamel and his brother Col. Saddam Kamel, returned to Iraq with their families last week from Amman, where they had fled in August

Shortly before the killings, the government-controlled media said that Hussein's daughters, Raghad and Rana, had divorced their husbands.

Iraqi media have portrayed the attack as a spontaneous uprising by the al-Majid clan against the defectors, for staining family



Saddam and his eldest son, Uday. "I am disgusted by what has happened and I am really unable Ash-Shark al-Awsat reported the assassination was covered up as a to express myself toward this ter-rible time [in]rag]," said the family feud to hide the fact that Saddam had committed the mur-

Jordanian monarch. Asked whether he expected a change in the Iraqi leadership, he told reporters: "I believe it is said that a state of emergency has been declared within the Iraqi inevitable. Things can't go on like

that." Meanwhile. three days after the killings, former US attorney-general Ramsey Clark was reported gusted by the killings and predictas strongly supporting Saddam. Baghdad newspapers said Clark, attorney-general from 1967 to 1969, met Saddam and Saddam's closest ally, was the first Arab leader to comment on expressed "happiness to visit lraq and meet the president."

Pictures of Clark and Saddam were put on front-pages of staterun newspapers, as well as Babel, the newspaper owned by Saddam's son, Uday.

marched this week to demand

more pressure to force lrag to free

Kuwaius believed still held five

years after Baghdad's occupation. "We should kill Saddam for

what he has done to our people,"

said Aisha al-Ghanim, who said

she had not seen ber nephew

Msaad since his arrest four days

after Iraq's August 1990 invasion.

But if he is dead, we must know

where he died and where his body

"Saddam is a devil. He has no care for human life," said busi-

nessman Musa Marafie. He had

had no word of two cousins, one a

young woman, since their arrest in

Hundreds of men, women and

children, some weeping and shouting "Allahu akhbar," waved banners and carried a 150-meter-

long fabric decorated with pho-

tographs and drawings of the

"I hope he [Msaad] is still alive.

But the Iraqi opposition and leading Arab newspapers hlamed

lifting the unjust embargo on the Iragi people." Clark has made repeated visits to Irag since the 1990 Gulf crisis

over Kuwait. This time, he was given the red-carpet treatment and an audience with Saddam.

continue his work and struggle for

He was also taken on tours of Iraq's southern provinces, hardest hit under the devastating UN sanctions.

ernnieni newspaper al-Jumhouriya, Clark heaped praise on Saddam who he said was endowed with "the power and will enabling him to take Iraq to a bright future."

"Saddam was able to maintain the territorial integrity of his country despite the hardship of the situation." Clark told the

He described the UN trade sanctions on Iraq as "an act of saboage and crime since they deny. food and medicine to a whole

newspaper.

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(Reuter)

unrepentant Louis Farrakhan this week boast ed of accepting a \$1 billion pledge from Muamman Gaddafi. but said he was preaching peace Africa. in Libya and Iraq, not cavorting with dictators. And he said he nopes to return soon.

Summit

Farrakhan, who also traveled to Iran, Nigeria, and Sudan, called parts of his trip. "statesmanlike" and said be was on "fact-finding-missions" as be sought healing in

Critics say the real goal of Parrakhan's trip was to raise There's a long history of this

kind of thing," Storman said. "I don't think America is quite ready to see African-Americans play a major role in global affairs.

Farrakhan's tour of countries on the US list for sponsoring terror-

trying to minimize its role.

leadership organizing against the old PLO. It is ready to be aided hy traditional Arafat rivals like Habash and Hawatmeh, and will use the settlement issue as its

This will take final status com-

At National Arlington Cemetery Monday, a representative of the US Army escorts a Knwaiti child to place a US flag on the Remembrance Panel during ceremonies marking the casualties of the Gulf war. **Report: Saddam personally** killed sons-in-law

"You follow your conscience, I'll follow mine," the Nation of Islam leader told thousands of supporters in his first speech after. a controversial 18-nation tour of Africa and the Middle East.

"I respect the American flag, 1 would never burn the American flag ... but I can't pledge allegiance to it," he said at the group's Savior Day honoring the birth of Nation of Islam founder Fard Muhammad. "We don't give allegiance to nothing or no one but God."

He challenged the call of US Rep. Peter King for congressional hearings in response to Farrakhan's criticism of US policy toward Iraq and Libya.

"Bring me before Congress!" he " shouted. "It's time for a showdown anyway."

The State Department also admonished Farrakhan for "cavorting with dictators" after he met with Gaddafi and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

money in Moslem countries. Farrakhan's US-based group is made up of African-Americans. Farrakhan said he both sought peace and accepted a pledge from Gaddafi to provide at least \$1b. to build the black community and increase its political power. He said he told the Libyan leader that violence is not his way, although he issued several veiled threats against the US government.

"Gaddafi's a revolutionary. He's my friend, he's my brother, and l would never deny him because you don't like him," Farrakhan said. "If you're going to deny black people the help of our brother, then we're going to rise up against you."

Supporters blamed the controversy surrounding Farrakhan on veiled racism.

"Sometimes there may be a need for an African-American to engage in shadow diplomacy to bring Africa together," said Bob Storman, spokesman for the African-American Leadership

ism came only four months after his Million Man March was thought to have brought him somewhat closer to the political mainstream.

Farrakhan said the march, in which hundreds of thousands of black men went to the nation's capital and vowed to take responsibility for improving their lives and families, brought the plight of American blacks to the world.

The State Department indicated Farrakhan's passport would be scrutinized for evidence that he used it illegally to enter Libya or Iraq. He underwent normal federal entry procedures upon his return.

Under US law, citizens may not travel to Libya or Iraq without a special validation in their passports, granted by the State Department, Spokesman Nicholas Burns said the department was forbidden by the Privacy Act from disclosing whether an American had requested such a validation. (AP)

Qatar guards wounded by friendly fire

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King Hussein, the erstwhile host

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The Jordanian monarch, once

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign

Minister Amr Moussa said the

slayings, likely to derail Cairo's

effort to bring iraq back to the

The London-hnsed Bahrain

Freedom Movement said the

arrests were an attempt by the

government to soothe fears in

advance of a major oil and eco-

nomic conference here next

But a government source, speaking to The Associated Press

on condition of anonymity.

"We don't need to do this in

"We're not selecting anyone as

(Agencies)

denied the accusation.

Arab fold, were "regrettable."

NE patrol of the Qatar accused of recently bombing two emir's guard "mistaken-ly" opened fire on anothluxury hotels, wounding four people, also "confessed" to bombing two liquor stores last summer, authorities said this er, wounding two guardsmen, the general command of the armed forces said this week. week.

Seven weeks of anti-govern-ment street protests led by Qatar, a small Gulf nation of 450,000 people, has been jittery Shi'ite Moslems have shaken this central Gulf island, a key US since a group of about 60 menibers of a deposed emir's body-Navy base and financial center. guard staged a failed coup Dissidents claimed the four susattempt a week ago. pects were "selected as scape-

The armed forces said the incident involving the Emiri Guard of the current ruler, Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa al-Thani. occurred earlier in the day near a husy highway intersection on the edge of the capital, Doha.

Qatar, which controls the world's third-largest gas reserves, said last week it had foiled a plot by supporters of deposed emir Sheikh Khalifa hin Hamad al-Thani.

The deposed emir denied he was behind the plot, describing it order to prove that security is as a popular movement against the rule of his son. Sheikh strong, and we are not trying to convince anybody," he said. Hamad bin Khalifa al-Thani, who ousted his father in June. scapegoats."

In nearby Bahrain, four people

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Kuwaitis urge world pressure on Iraq over missing relatives

KUWAITIS marking the fifth anniversary of the end of the Gulf war missing along a Gulf shoreline road escorted by police. They had draped skyscrapers in

giant flags and yellow ribbons and wound vellow material around palm trees to back demands for more efforts to discover their fale. But the march was smaller than similar marches shortly after the war and some said they feared interest in the cause flagged as the years passed with no result.

The relatives said they wanted the UN to send inspectors to search Iraq for missing Kuwaitis just as a UN commission in charge of disarming Iraq searches it for weapons of mass destruction.

Kuwait, with 1.8 million people, wants Iraq to account for more than 600 Kuwaitis including women and children who went missing during the seven-month occupation.

Iraq has said it has freed all those it captured during the crisis, but has promised to look at the issue. (Reuter)

Egypt prints Gaddafi short stories

March 4. Sarhan declined to say

GYPT'S state-run publishing house has printed 100,000 copies of a book written by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi for sale doring the Cairo Book Fair.

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Sarhan said the proceeds would go toward building schools and libraries in Egypt and that the ambority planned to print more copies after the book fair ends on

West, wrote the Green Book in the 1970s, a polemic heralding what he called the "Third Universal Theory" which he touted as an how many copies had been sold. Gaddafi published The Village, the Village, the Land, the Land and alternative to communism and cap-italism. (AP) the Suicide of the Astronaut last November. In the book, which is a collection

of short stories and essays, Gaddafi extols the virtues of a rural life, where people can cultivate the land and admire sunsets and other natural beauty.

He writes, too, about his love for his father and for his people, despite his fear that their "blind hand can kill even the loved ones." . Gaddafi, an outspoken foe of the

S. Africa soothes Algerian anger

SOUTH Africa has reassured Algeria that it did not intend to interfere in the north African country's internal affairs, the South African for-eign affairs department said this week.

It said deputy foreign minister Aziz Pahad was satisfied his weekend visit to Algeria had led to an understanding between the two.

Algiers voiced its anger at President Nelson Mandela's meeting with an Islamist radical whom Algiers branded as a "mastermind terrorist."

Mandela earlier this month met Anwar Haddam, president of the out-lawed Islamic Salvation Pront's (FIS) parliamentary delegation. But South African officials said afterwards Haddam had misrepresented their talks. "The meeting recently between President Mandela and 6 'representative' of FIS did not signal an imention by South Africa to interfere in the internal affairs of Algeria and our relations with Algeria would not be tarnished by this meeting," the statement said. "South Africa had regarded the meeting as having taken place within

the context of its stance on the issues of democracy, human rights, conflict prevention and resolution," it said. Algerian security forces killed 38 Moslem extremists in their latest

operations, bringing to 60 the number reported slain in a six-day period. security sources said. The latest sweeps took place in 12 of the 48 provinces. A statement by the security services said six of the rebels died in the Saharan town of Laghonar. Another five were shot dead in the northeastern mountain town of Batna. (Reuter)

The renewed interest in the efforts to prosecute the perpetrators of the Holocaust was sparked by revelations that Allied countries such as USA, UK, Canada and Australia had afforded a postwar haven to thousands of Nazi collaborators. Efraim Zuroff, director of the Israel Office of the Simon Wiesenthal Center and coordinator of the Center's research on Nazi war criminals, discusses in his book how Nazi-hunting was revived in the seventies, how it was carried out in the eighties and whether it can continue in the nineties. Foreword by Rabbi Marvin Hier. Published by KTAV. Hardcover, 374 pp. JP Price NIS 139 Incl. VAT, p.&h. In Israel

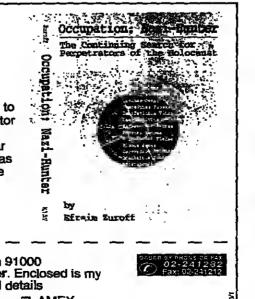
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Weizman's wisdom

PPARENTLY smarting from criticism A of his pronouncements following past terrorist outrages, President Ezer Weizman has kept a low profile since Sunday's attack. Accused of exceeding the limits of his post by delving into the country's political life, he has obviously decided to limit himself to visiting the wounded and making general, unexceptionable statements.

But he did make one remark which summarizes what must be said now and should have been said as soon as the post-Oslo terrorist war began: "This isn't a war on peace. It is a war against Israel." Indeed, only those who insist on burying their head in the sand can believe that the Palestinian terror campaign is no more than the willful act of a small, fringe faction opposed to the Oslo accords.

No element in the Palestinian Authority opposes this terrorist war on moral grounds. Neither Yasser Arafat himself nor anyone in his government believes that killing Jews is wrong. At most there is a tactical disagreement between the PA and Hamas about the efficacy of terror bombings right before Israel's planned withdrawal from Hebron and the Knesset elections.

The same Arafat who looked morose and shaken on receiving news of the bus bombing, the same Arafat who with lachrymose tones sent his condolences to the victims' families, will praise the "shaheeds" who committed these heinous crimes at the next Palestinian rally. Nor will his police prevent celebratory demonstrations commemorating the bombing of the Jerusalem bus No. 18, any more than they prevented the Kalkilya celebration of the bombing of the Tel Aviv bus No. 5 last week.

Weizman also said that the Palestinians had

SRAELI commentators discussing the dubi-

which swiftly removed from office any minister

or parliamentarian who failed to live up to the

high standards of public office. Alas, those days

may be past, as the murky affair of British arms

Prime Minister John Major's government may have won by a whisker on a solitary House

of Commons vote on the affair, but it is a

sales to Iraq is proving.

ous affairs of certain politicians have often

better shape up. "If they don't find solutions [to the terrorist problem], the situation will get worse, also as a result of our responses," he warned. But it is foolhardy to suppose, as the government and its supporters have been doing, that finding solutions means cajoling Hamas leaders to join the process, and arresting a few terrorists only to release them after a decent interval. Nor will succor come from finding a formula for cosmetic changes in the PLO Covenant .

Arafat must first change the tone of his public appearances. He must not praise the armed struggle, nor allude to the PLO's "phased plan" for Israel's destruction, nor aver that Oslo's fate will be like that of broken treaties in Moslem history, nor exhort his people to a blood-drenched jihad, nor vow to vanquish Israel. Instead, he must talk of Israel as a welcome, permanent neighbor, change the curricula in Palestinian schools to recognize Israel's existence, dismantle all military bodies in areas under his control, and encourage the establishment of democratic institutions.

Weizman also said, "Our country is strong." But Israel will be neither psychologically nor politically strong if it continues to wallow in pipe dreams of a Middle Eastern Benelux. It must recognize the realities around it, condition further talks both with the PLO and Syria on the complete cessation of hostilities, and - above all - reassess its political course.

In an editorial yesterday the New York Post said, "The bombings cannot but give rise to questions about the wisdom of the entire peace process. Such questions need to be confronted rather than banished - in the name of denying the Hamas its goal." It is sound advice.

Devious deals

sion to be drawn from the Scott Report findings was clear - both of these high officials misled and should have quit, or should be fired.

If the 651-member parliament has narrowly endorsed the government's devious handling of the affair, public opinion certainly has not. Commentators have been quick to note that it is the second report in a month which the government has chosen to interpret to suit itself. The US-led Mitchell Report on Northern Ireland recommended that Britain drop its intransigent



Mainstream manifesto

That's how the late Prof. Yehoshafat Harkabi described the PLO National Covenant.

Harkabi, a Hebrew University professor, former general and chief of army intelligence, was one of Israel's foremost experts on the covenant and the Arab world. He was also a prominent dove, which is significant because, although he favored territorial compromise, he believed that changing the covenant was

crucial to any peace process. In view of the current controversy over whether or not the PLO will adhere to its Oslo obligation to change the covenant, Harkabi's words are worth recall-

Adjusting the covenant to the idea of coexistence with Israel," Harkabi wrote (in The Palestinian Covenant and its Meaning), "necessitates the forsaking of the whole covenant, or rewriting it from beginning to end." In other words, the problem isn't just a phrase here or there.

Prominent American newspapers, including The New York Times, have recently reported that the PLO is obliged to "change the provision in the PLO Covenant that calls for Israel's destruction," as if it were a question of just one clause. In fact, fully 30 out of the 33 articles in the covenant directly or indirectly call for the use of violence.

The Oslo accords require the PLO to change "those articles of the Palestinian Covenant which deny Israel's right to exist, and the provisions of the covenant which are inconsistent with the made by the PLO in the accords (such as the PLO's commitment to refrain from violence). Thirty of the covenant's 33 articles must thus be deleted or substantially altered for the PLO to be in compliance with the accords. Israel's leaders have repeatedly made it clear that the covenant must be changed. Prime minister Yitzhak Rabin called changing the covenant "a central test of the peace process." Added Prime Minister Peres recently: The covenant is "part and parcel of the

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MORTON A. KLEIN agreement. If they will not respect

it, there won't be a continuation of the agreement." Two American laws, the Specter-Shelby-Lowey Amendment and the Middle East Peace Facilitation Act, both require the PLO to change its covenant in order to continue receiving the planned \$500 mil-lion in US aid.

THE COVENANT, which was adopted at the time of the establishment of the PLO in 1964,

Changing the PLO Covenant is crucial to any peace process . .

defines the PLO's ideology and strategy. In Harkabi's words, The covenant encompasses intrinsic, moral, utilitarian, volitional, legal and historical arguments, all of which converge into a total negation, as a matter of principle, of the existence of the State of Israel in any form or SIZE."

The covenant repeatedly and explicitly calls for the Israel's annihilatioo. It asserts (Article 19) that "the partition of Palestine in 1947 and the establishment of the State of Israel are entirely illegal, regardless of the passage of time.'

The Balfour Declaration, Britain's pledge to help create a "Jewish national home" in Palestine, is denounced as "null The and void" (Article

liberation of Palestine will destroy the Zionist and imperial-ist presence" (Article 22) and even calls on "all states" to "consider Zionism an illegitimate movement, to outlaw its existence, and ban its operations" (Article 23). To ensure that Palestine could

never have a Jewish majority, the covenant defines a Palestinian Arab as somebody who was born to "a Palestinian father," whether inside Palestine or outside it (article 5). The only Jews who can be regarded as "Palestinians" are those who "resided in Palestine

mtil the beginning of the Zionist invasion" (Article 6) - an "inva-sion" which began in 1917, according to the PLO. Thus only a handful of Israelis alive today would have the right to live in the country.

The covenant uses the exphemism "armed struggle" whenever it refers to violence against Israel, as in Article 9; which declares: "Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine."

In practice, "armed struggle" has included massacres of unarmed civilians and hijacking of civilian airplanes.

The essential problem with the covenant is that, in Harkabi's words, "It is not a manifesto of an extreme, lunatic fringe faction, but the essence of the outlook of the center and mainstream of the Palestinian movement." The Oslo process is supposed to

be the framework in which the "center and mainstream" that is, Arafat and the PLO, demonstrate that they have sincerely transformed themselves from terrorists

Sara NORA SELENGUT

For

The Jerusalem Post

ast Purin, Sara Duker and I bought fluorescent paint and painted flowers and rainbows on each other's cheeks in celebration of the holiday.

This year Sara won't be celebrating Purim. She and her fiance Matt Eisenfeld were killed in Sunday morning's terrorist bus bombing in Jerusalem. I mourn for my friend: I mourn

all the holidays she will not celebrate. I mourn the environmental concerns that may not now be raised, the research that won't be done, the places she won't visit. I mourn for the children who

will not be born, for the community that will not have Matt and Sara as rabbi and rabbanit.

I write about my friend because I knew her so well, because I feel the ache so strongly - for her and for all those who were needlessly killed and injured on Sunday. Sara and Matt were on their way to the Central Bus Station to catch a bus for a visit to Jordan. "I'll be back in time for Purun,"

Sara assured me. I remember her standing at the entrance to the lab where I work, waving a rack of test tubes and talking animatedly about her planned vacation. I applauded her

adventurous spirit. Sara was always experimenting - within the confines of a biology lab, and out in the world. Last summer she did environmental science research in Siberia. This July, we had planned to visit the Polish town in which her greatgrandfather had once been rabbi. Even dinner at Sara's home was an experience, with novel dishes from Ethiopia, India, or Japan. Of all the places she had visit-

ed, Sara chose to spend her time in Israel, working for her people and her land

I remember with what gusto we celebrated Purim in the United States last year. After all, it is the holiday of the Diaspora, a recognition of Jewish survival in foreign lands.

Sara was new to this country. Her life began in the US; it ended abruptly on Sarei Yisrael St.

Sara was looking forward to Passover this year. She was intending to celebrate the festival of redemption as an Israeli, without the second day observed by : Jews abroad.

RETURN to work, and the lab basn't changed. Everyone is there, except for Sara.

I place a flask in the spectrophotometer, and I am certain that, any minute, Sara will glide into the room with that little

bounce at the end of her step she

I see her in the green knitted bat

she wore without concern for

changing fashions; her long,

victory without honor. "We are sale and secure until we want a general election. I think this is a real turning point," said Conservative party chairman Marcus Fox, demonstrating that clinging to power was more the real issue than being morally vindicated.

The controversial report by Sir Richard Scott on arms sales to Iraq clearly concluded that two cabinet members, Treasury Secretary William Waldergrave and Attorney-General Nicholas Lyell, misled the House of Commons, the courts and the public on the fact that guidelines forbidding arms sales to Saddam Hussein's megalomaniac war machine had subtly changed. Under the assumption of having "a nod and a wink" from ministers, several British firms ignored the arms ban in the 1980s and sold Saddam supposedly prohibited machine tools. Waldergrave told parliament there had been no change in the rules. The attorneygeneral - of all people - tried to block disclosure of documents revealing the changed guidelines in a court case that, but for the independent courage of the judge, could have put several company executives in jail. The correct conclu-

insistence on disarming the Northern Irish militias and swiftly move to all-party talks on the province's political future.

Major infuriated the Irish government and Northern Irish nationalists by side-stepping the core issue and demanding immediate elections in Northern Ireland. This obvious crumb tossed to the Ulster Unionists, on whom Major's faltering government depends for a parliamentary majority, led to the IRA abandoning its 18month cease-fire. It was no coincidence that it was these parliamentary Unionists who saved Major's neck on the Scott Report after several of his own party members revolted against what they saw as the government's abuse of parliament

While the government and Unionists deny that any "deal" was struck to rescue the Scott debate, most commentators can be forgiven for seeing the same "nod and wink" technique at work here as in the arms sales to Iraq. Britain's recent expulsion of a Saudi dissident after a threat of commercial blackmail from Riyadh was only one more indication that British political honor has reached a new low.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EXCESSIVE FORCE

Sir, - I was pleased to read Congressman James P. Moran's column in The Jerusalem Post of February 14, "A blow to true peace." Congressman Moran has been a consistent supporter of Israel, and I commend him on that. The incident to which he refers is unconscionable, and I have no douht whatsoever that his account of the incident is accurate, especially given his record as a friend of Israel

These kinds of unfortunate incidents will continue until there is a clear, unmistakable message from the top down: Commanding officers will be held accountable for the actions of the men and women under their command. Sergeants and other officers on the street must tell their men in no uncertain terms that ex-

CAR TAXES

Sir, - My husband and I are in the process of pricing cars on the market. We have become aware that, although there are new cars available in the NIS 55,000 to NIS 75,000 price range, they do not come equipped with the AAA safety package, which includes anti-lock brakes and airbags, even as an option. Cars with dual airbags and other safety features begin at about NIS 85,000. Moreover, American cars, which include those safety features as standard equipment, are even more expensive, as they are more heavily taxed.

cessive force will not be tolerated unless clearly warranted. Police officers must receive extensive, ongoing training in law enforcement and use of force, and the police force, in Menahem Kaftory, has made the general, must be professionalized.

When I worked for the New York City Police Department, one of my responsibilities was to disseminate policy statements and to assist in their implementation at the precinct level. I can state from personal knowledge that a clear, consistent message that use of excessive force will not be tolerated and that incidents will be investigated and those responsible punished, will certainly lead to a reduction in the use of unnecessary force.

DR. GARY HELLER Jerusalem.

Rebovot.

In a country such as ours, where there is an average of at least one auto fatality a day, shouldn't the government be giving tax breaks for cars with the AAA safety package? These features, coupled with the use of safety belts, are the best way yet of preventing traffic fatalities today. The government should be providing incentives to its citizens to drive safer cars. One way is to reduce the taxes on cars that provide these features.

JUDY SCHMELL

WHIZ KID Sir, - With reference to Sue Fishkoff's article of February I2, "It's tough being a whiz kid," the Dean of Students of the Technion, Prof.

following statement regarding Gabi Lukacs: "Gabi Lukecs was accepted by the Faculty of Mathematics as a young, conditional student. Being only 13, he needs parental supervision. There is no way to anticipate the psychological effects resulting from a child being away from his family in mature company over an extended period of time, Gabi's case presents a special challenge to the administration, but the Technion has been seriously studying options to solve it.

"Two weeks ago a meeting was set by the Dean of Students' Office with Dr. Lukacs, Gabi's father. I subsequently met Gabi's father on February 13 (with no connection to the article), to try and find a solution to the problem of daily traveling from Nazareth that will enable Gabi to live with his father near the Technion. Several possibilities were discussed and eventually a decision was made to check out two alternatives, that would enable Gabi to enjoy the best of both worlds, studying in the Technion while still living at bome." AMIR ZMORA,

Spokesman, The Technion Haifa.

covenant explicitly rejects the idea that Jews have any "historical or religious ties" to the Holy Land since, according to the covenant, "Judaism, being a religion, is not an independent. nationality" (Article 20). The concept of Zionism is

defined in the covenant as "racist and fanatic in its nature, aggressive, expansionist and colonial in its aims, and fascist in its methods" and as "a geographical base for world imperialism" (Article 22)

The covenant vows that "the

Insult and official injury

The covenant keeps alive the traditional PLO dream of destroying Israel. It encourages the Palestinian masses to view the Oslo accords as a temporary tactical maneuver. It legitimizes bigotry and terrorism.

Adding an amendment or two, or creating some new, additional document will not suffice. The PLO Covenant must be clearly and explicitly changed, without delay.

The writer is national president the Zionist Organization of America.

Christian. This is what she said:

"We like your father so much, we even let him go home early on

Fridays - though if you people

could stop being so obstinate and accept our lord "

I avoided looking at my father until my blush of shame and anger

I believe I can imagine the way

those sanitation workers in

Jerusalem felt, having to deal not

only with our smelly garbage but

also having to put up with the

stench of racist insults, all in order

to enable them to feed their fami-

Disgusting as graffiti and off-

But official apathy in the face of

documented racist insults on the

part of a city official (whose pre-

sumably sizable salary comes out of

our tax money) creates a psycholog-

ical climate in which hatred and

racial violence shift from the fringes

Mayor Olmert: You didn't see fit

to reprimand your employee. You

may consider the whole matter

into the political mainstream.

had subsided.

She loved building. bettering. She was killed by someone. whose world view I

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light-brown hair framing her face.

I see her patiently, earnestly explaining the detailed process by which she has adapted a protocol for the purification of pond scum to a water sample from Eilat.

I turn around. Sara isu't there. The ache in the center of my chest returns. The realization hits the again.

On Monday evening I visited the site of the terrorist attack. Israelis of every age, sex and denomination were lighting candles, singing songs, and - as Israelis always do - arguing. Newspaper clippings and photos of the victims bung from a chunk of twisted metal.

My colleagues at the university comfort me with what on any other occasion would be a touch of wry humor. I am truly an Istaeli now, they say, now that I have lost a loved one and cried with the nation.

It is good to know that we are capable of feeling, mourning, together - but that knowledge both soothes and adds to the ache. Sara was only 22. She wanted so much from life. Her future was ripped from her by a marderer whose world view is so far removed from mine that I cannot fathom it.

Sara was incredibly kind, unbelievably opinionated, and deeply religious. She loved to see people come together in a celebration of life. She believed in building and bettering.

This year, I'll be celebrating Purim and Pessah for both of us. I want to take Sara's memory, the essence of what she was, and make it a part of myself, always.

The writer is a researcher in the Department of Microbial Ecology, Institute of Life Sciences, Hebrew University

The child probably misunder-

In enlightened America, my father introduced me to his boss, a **VERONIKA COHEN** kind, elderly lady, and a devout

Jews are such pushy and oversensurprised by the intensity of the sitive people. "And, as long as you are here, it rage I felt when I read the article is my duty to inform you that "Jerusalem some disturbing news has reached

Municipality takes no steps us regarding your sending the child to after-school Hebrew studagainst manager who insults Arab workers" (The Jerusalem Post, ies. I hope this is all a misunder-"I don't need Arabs here. Let standing them all go to hell ... I don't need I didn't need my mother to

them__ If they want to complain, squeeze my hand to know not to let them go to Orient House. --them," acting sanitation depart-Racist tirades and ment head Amram Sharvit was reported as saying. I felt a familiar sensation of hot the remembrance of

shame and anger as I envisioned the Arab sanitation workers submitting helplessly to Sharvit's racist tirade.

How vividly one remembers: It's 1951. I am a second-grader in Budapest. I cannot avoid the stories of the Holocaust that are all around me, but my parents reassure me as I wake from nightmares: "It's over, it won't happen aoain."

Then my teacher makes a nasty remark about Jews and the childreo snicker, all of them, including my friends.

I comfort myself, "Til tell my parents. They'll know what to

My mother agrees with me: "We won't let this pass." Against all odds, she believed that justice would triumph. One must never . submit, she said, never give up.

principal's office, where we receive a cold reception.

stood what was said. Besides, you

shameful things past lies. hand racist remarks expressed in answer back. gutter language are, they may be I was used to the neighbors hissdismissed as the isolated expresing: "There go the fine Jews - off sions of disturbed minds.

to their concert or opera. Where do they get the money, d'you think?

drunks, about not listening to them cursing us as "dirty Jews." But I wasn't prepared for the fact that antisemitism and racism were so entrenched in our society that.

there was simply no one to com-plain to, no possibility of redress.

what less surprised but no less enraged when my father and. I were out one day, and happened to meet the manager of his firm.

dirty Jew, ha, ha, ha."

A FEW years later I was some-

the back, the man turned to me and said, "Your pop's okay. We really like him - even if he is a

Ten years went by.

The next day we march into the

Jovially slapping my father on

unimportant. You have more important things to do, such as accusing Prime Minister Peres of dividing Jerusalem.

But truly, you don't need Peres, or anyone else, for that. Insuit by insult, insensitivity by insensitivity, you are widening the chasm in . a city which never was united.

The writer is active in Israeli-Palestinian dialogue

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FEATURES



Some 200,000-400,000 Rwandan children were orphaned or separated from their families from 1994 to 1995.

Picking up the pieces of a tragedy

Israelis are playing a major role in helping Rwanda recover from genocide, Jessica Steinberg reports

N June 1994, Erez Yanuv joined two Swahili truck drivers in Nairobi and drove a tractor-trailer full of Israeli biscuits and medical supplies into Rwanda, For five days, the Channel 2 journalist slept on his Cambodian hammock in the back of the trailer and had to communicate in sign language with his cab mates, as the only last November, she helped organize family reunions, writing mes-

sages for grandmothers who had seen their grandchildren's photos

life for its people. "Israel has an obligation to belp a nation in need," insists Yanuv, who has a predilection for flying balfway across the world to cover and relatives as well." countries in desperate straits. "We have the strength to do it; as Israelis we have to be at the fore-

front of the struggle ... it's our moral obligation as Jews." Scharf's initial involvement stemmed from a reporter's objec-tive, the need to know, but this quickly evolved into a more per-sonal relationship. "It touched a deep place in me as a person,"

says Scharf. "I asked myself wby would people do something like this - brothers and neighbors killing each other - that's what drove me to go

there," Although Scharf emphasizes that Rwanda's experience bas been a traumatic one, she draws a distinction from the Holocaust. "In buman terms, we've been through a tragedy but it's very different," she explains. "They're Swahili he knew was the word coping with a form of civil war ... for shalon and have many many way a planned genocide. DuringRadin la ropente Mirlar [Bit] through by we can under-Scharf's two weeks in Rwandar! stand them better than other people."

> AMCHA director Lemberger was struck by the mass graves he witnessed in his journeys through Rwanda, which are now being covered with monuments, in an attempt to memorialize those who were massacred and remain unidentified. But, he asks, how can one begin the mourning, healing process when the body of a loved one lies in an unidentified

and find a way to help our sur-vivors. I saw from AMCHA that the sorrow continues for generations, touching survivors' children

Yanuv is concerned with helping to solve Rwanda's seemingly insurmountable problems and rebuild its societal structure.

After concluding his supply drop to the UN refugee camp in July '94, Yanuv backtracked, bitchhiking into Uganda in order to cross over into Kigali, Rwanda's capital, He made the Uturn in one day, driving through a ghost town of a country, its buildings and towns emptied of their inhabitants through massacres or freedom flights.

When he returned a year later, he saw a country paralyzed by the issues with which it was confronted: The 1.2 million refugees waiting to return, including some of the Hutu killers among their num-bers; the 200,000-400,000 cbildren who had been orphaned or separated from their families; the lack of international aid; the need to establish law and order

"The real story is how to rebuild and who, points the land,", says, Yanuy. "There's room for all. The rebels who took over were refugees and now they 're living in other people's houses - it's a freefor-all. The thing is, the refugee camps are breeding grounds for terrorism, because who are the leaders in these camps? People are being brainwashed, 'held hostage' by foreign ideas. "I don't care who the killers are or if they can't be pinpointed ... if they don't bring all the refugees back, another war will be bred in the camps. "I know what it's like to forgive your enemies," he says. "But when they're through killing your family, you have to talk to them. Without forgiving the killers, the country can't be rebuilt, the land can't be reclaimed." Scharf is concerned about the returning refugees, and the consequences of living next door to the killer that massacred one's family. "Anyone who bas some sensitivity toward burnan fate should understand this hellish problem." she says.

a suspected killer. How do you cope with that?"

She also observed the plight of the children during ber two-week stay. According to Scharf, who added that all figures are semi-official, over 70 percent of Rwandan families are headed by women, as men were murdered, imprisoned or interned in refugee camps, and are, essentially, "anywhere but home."

In her tours around orphanages and "non-accompanied children's houses," Scharf discovered that 98 percent of Rwandan children were exposed to violence in the four months of war, and 48 percent witnessed a member of their family being killed. And yet, she says, kids are kids, "I can't say I didn't see happy kids," admits Scharf.

"They're being taken care of, schools are in session and the biggest project right now is working on the family reunions, collecting data from kids in order to reunite them with their families." Yanuv agrees. "Even the US wouldn't be able to deal with this," he adds, "Volunteers are going from sback to shack, asking . people for details about their missing children. This should have been an international effort.

The Rwandan government is

How to choose a caregiver for your baby

RUTH MASON

T what age is it appropriate to put a baby in group care? A caregiver comes to my home 10 hours a week to take care of my six-month-old while I work part time. I'm thinking about putting my baby in group care for some additional hours but I've heard the caregivers don't hold the babies enough or really give them what they need. What do you think? Rachel Dan, social worker and

former coordinutor of at-home child caregivers, says:

There are some excellent mishpaluonim tchild nurseries in the home of the caregiver) with very good caregivers.

Supervisors come once a week to be with the caregivers for as long as two hours, and once every two weeks, the caregivers get group supervision. During my work as a supervisor. I did occasionally endthe employment of caregivers

who weren't up to snuff. The whole idea of the nuishpahton is that it imitates the family. That's why they are located in homes and not in community centers, and why they have a mix of ages - from three months to three years. This is done purposely so there will be more of a family feeling.

The caregivers I worked with were highly motivated and attended a weekly class at the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, They put a lot of energy and effort into their work.

If you do decide on group care, I would advise putting your child in a mishpahion that has municipal supervision. But it is also possible to find excellent, unsupervised caregivers. You have to visit and get an impression.

Here's what to look for when you visit: Does the caregiver love her work? Is the home clean but not so obsessively near that the children can't play freely? Is the atmosphere a pleasant one in which the children are supervised but not over-protected? Are presitting infants fed while being held or in their carriages? Some caregivers prefer to feed babies in their strollers but this is not good for the baby.

The day should have a routine: e.g. time outside, followed by lunch, followed by a nap. or whatever works best for the kids.

Most of all, does the caregiver enjoy her work? If so, the day passes quickly. But if she's doing it just for the money, the day passes slowly for her and the children don't have fun.

With regard to the question about the baby's age, it depends on whether both parents are working. The books say that parents should spend as much time as possible with their young children. But our lives don't function according to books.

J slayed home with my first two children until they were three, but my third went to a mishpahton at eight months and was just as happy. If the choice is over a caregiver who comes to your home or a mishpahton. I would recommend a mishpahron, because the in-bome caregiver might be doing this work as a stopgap between other things.

If you have a question about parenting, write to: Parenting, POB 81, 91000 Jerusalem.

Freedom of a young immigrant pianist

TINNING is the best revenge for young immi-grant pianist Dimitri Steinberg.

Last summer, he was bitterly disappointed to come third in the Tel Hai master classes competition. Only a month later, the 18-year-old won several prestigious prizes at the Citta di Senigallia competition

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

were Jews. The director was Jewish language and I have contact with many Israelis. I feel that I'm part of this place now."

as were many of the teachers. But now they have all left." Steinberg was born into a musical family but as a young boy "did not Steinberg attended the Thelma Yellin High School and for the first time "actually understood what it like to practice too much." Only at means to study English and math. Coming from Moscow's acclaimed age 10 did he realize that he wanted

to make music his life. Today, in addition to music, "I

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plastered on billboards or heard the children's names announced فالجريف المحافظ والعراب on the daily afternoon radio pro-gram. John Lemberger, director of 10 - 10 **2** 2 2 AMCHA, a Holocaust survivors' counseling organization, joined his colleague, Efraim Zuroff, head • 1999 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -of the Israeli Simon Wiesenthal الجادية وبالمر Center, in Rwanda for a conference this past November, to dis-.

1990 - 199**0 (1**997) cide, and its inherent implications for the survivors. gerere i Stre have made their way to Rwanda. 1 1 1 1 1 **1** 1 the African country emotionally and physically devastated by a bloody war in 1994. Between April and July of that year, an estimated 500,000 Tutsis were murdered by Hutus, the dominant eth-----nic group, before a Tutsi-domi-. . nated government managed to • • - • -

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seize power. Now Rwanda is trying to pick up the pieces and create a unified, democratic, emotionally stable

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These aren't the only Israelis to

grave? All three Israelis have met Rwanda's new ambassador to Israel, Dr. Zac Nsenga, Nsenga arrived in Tel Aviv last May with a clear mission in mind: finding a way to help his nation recover from genocide.

He met Lemberger and Zuroff and after approaching their organizations, began to see bow their experience of dealing with Holocaust survivors could belp Rwanda recover from its own experience.

Israel is a country that understands the Rwandan experience," he says. "I was told by my country that I had to represent Rwanda

"Refugees will come back and live next door to someone who is

knocking on several countries' doors, looking for economic aid. At this stage, they're starting from scratch, creating an infrastructure of roads, electricity, telecommunication, and an economy. They're also seeking reparations and compensation from several countries, although Lemberger fram AMCHA doesn't believe they

stand much of a chance. For now, various international non-government organizations (NGOs) are in Rwanda, including the Israeli branch of the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), the UN and the Red Cross. Yanuv would like to see an Israeli NGO created, in order to help countries like Rwanda that are in stress.

"What bugs me is that this happened, that we failed to stop it." exclaims Yanuv. "You would think that the world would have learned from previous experiences. But no one cared and that's hard to accept."

16- to 36-year-old age category. and the prize for singing accompaniment and for chamber-music

in Italy, including first prize in the

playing. This Saturday Steinberg will return to the scene of his earlier disappointment. performing Shostakovich's First Piano Concerto in a gala concert organized by the Tel Hai piano master classes at the Einav Center in Tel Aviv.

Steinberg immigrated with his family from the former Soviet Union in 1991. 'It was my parents' decision, and they did it just for me." he explains in perfect Hebrew. "My niano teacher left and it was not a great time for the Jews, so it was obvious we had to leave, although 1 personally did not feel any troubles or danger.

Steinberg's mother had come here on a visit and returned with great impressions. "But once we came as new immigrants it was not the same. Our life was far from easy and only now is it settling. Only now do I really feel like an Israeli. I like the

Gnessin school of music, which specializes in preparing students for international careers. Steinberg was hardly prepared for the education system here.

'It was a nice school to auend. with lots of intelligent students and many new immigrants. But 1 was simply studying in the music division of a school that teaches other things too." In Moscow, he recalls, "the Gnessin school is an industry. It's a very competitive school hut it

produces excellent musicians." In retrospect Steinberg concedes that the Gnessin school "does not allow any individual freedom. It's a factory that creates musicians. There is something trechanical about that system in which the art itself is

negated." Steinberg attended the Gnessin school for seven years. "When I was part of the system I really liked it a lot. I felt that I was a part of a very prestigious and professional organization, and I cherished the opportunities to perform."

write poetry, in Russian, and I paint too. J believe that any artist should look also beyond his own individual path." Steinberg does not time his daily practice. "It's not the amount of time that matters but the quality and the level of concentration. Usually I practice three, four hours a day but

obviously before competitions I practice much more." He would rather do without competitions, but there is no better way to further a career: "I think I need to participate in one more small-scale competition before I my my luck in the bigger ones."

Next year he plans to enter the François Shapira Competition for Young Artists and then there is the next Arthur Rubinstein Master Piano Competition in 1998. Thinking about the future. Steinberg says: "I love Israel now but as a musician it's not wise to live here. The market here is very limited."

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Finance Committee okays sale of Tahal

EVELYN GORDON

THE Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved the sale of Tahal, the state-owned company for planning water systems and Israel's largest engineering consultan-cy firm, for NIS 40 million to a consortium consisting of Leumi and Partners Investment Bank

(25%), Shikun Ubinui Holdings (25%), Keren Tzmiha (16.67%). Parsons Brinckerhoff International (16.67%) and Kardan Investments (16.67%).

The committee vote had been delayed dne to charges by a second bidding consortium that the tender had been unfair, since it was not told that its bid was final and was in fact willing to pay more. However, the committee was convinced that there was nothing to these charges. The Treasury noted that it had given each of the two finalists two chances to raise their bids before finally closing with the winner. The vote itself was attended by three MKs only, all of whom supported the deal.

Another obstacle to the sale was removed when the winning consortium reached an agreement with Tahal's union at the end of last week. According to this deal,

the company's existing work agreement will remain in force un-til the end of 1997.

from earnings of NIS 7.8m., on revenues of NIS 91.8m., during the first nine months of 1994. In

1996, its earnings are expected to be only NIS 0.5m., due, among

other reasons, to large provisions for doubtful debts. The Treasury

explained the company's declining

profitability as a result of increas-

ing competition in the sector and

the generous public-sector wage

agreement it signed.

tors' applications for Israel Discount Bank's imminent share of-The Treasury told the commit-tee that the final sale price was still NIS 10 million less than its own fer exceeded the initial allocation of 60 percent of the total stock offered for the sale of 14%-16%

evaluation of the company. Howof the hank, underwriters said ever, it said, the difference can be explained by the fact that the comvesterday. Institutional investors abroad pany's retirement agreements with had until yesterday to give in their pre-commitments to pur-chase stock. Sources close to the current workers are expected to cost an extra NIS 49 million over and above the provisions the comdeal said it was well received but pany has already made, and the fact that the new owners cannot sell their shares for two years with-

refused to identify the institutions. The shares were distributed solely to European investors. out the Treasury's permission. The share price to institutions In the nine months which ended on September 30, 1995, Tahai will be determined after the underwriters receive the final reearned NIS 5.8 million on revesults of the offering, which were nues of NIS 77.3m. This is down

unavailable at press time. Underwriters emphasized it is not clear whether the price will exceed the minimum of NIS 29 per share. Handling the negotiations with foreign institutions are US invest-

EUROPEAN institutional inves-

ment banks Lehman Brothers and Societe Generale. The underwriters, government and heads of Bank Discount traveled

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

to Europe last week to present the hank to potential investors, in particular in England, France, Switzerland and Italy.

Capital market analysts said the precommitments obtained from foreign investors does not really give an accurate picture of foreign institutions' total orders, since some foreign investors prefer to participate in the public offering of shares to the public on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Unlike the offering open to for-eign investors which involves the sale of a package of shares, the package offered to retail investors will include shares and war-

Bank Discount's offering consists of 60 million shares of NIS 0.1 each, and another 7.5 million warrants.

A prospectus for the offering is to be published tomorrow. Earlier this week, investors feared the offering unight be postponed fol-lowing foreign investors last-min-

ute demands that the government and bank agree to compensate them if it is later discovered that misleading information was published in the prospectus.

Sources said all issues concern ing the offering will be cleared by the time the Securities Authority approves the prospectus. The source said that in almost all offerings, there are last-minute issues that have to be resolved before the prospectus is published. About seven days after its publication, the government will be able to offer the shares for sale on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. At the minimum price, the issue is expected to raise NIS 395m.-NIS 435m. immediately, repre-senting about 43%-48% of the total income expected from the offering. The remainder will be raised when the warrants are ex-

ercised in two years. The Israeli offering is handled by a consortium of 30-50 under-writers, led by Clal Issuers, IBI, Leader Issues, and Eyal Securi-

BUSINESS BRIEFS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1996

Bill would limit monopoly prices: It will soon be illegal for a monopoly to charge excessive prices or artificially reduce the supply of goods, according to a bill approved by the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday. The bill will now go to the plenum for its second and third readings. Evelyn Gordon plenum for its second and third readings.

Discount Mortgage Bank announces profit: Discount Mortgage Bank reported a 1995 net profit of NIS 29.82 million, compared with a net profit of NIS 26m. in 1994. Net profits for the fourth-quarter of 1995 increased to NIS 11.76m. from NIS 8.49m. in the same period last year. Galit Lipkis Beck

US wholesale price rise modestly in January: Retail sales fell 0.3 percent in January, partly because of the Blizzard of '96, and wholesale prices rose modestly, the government said yesterday, as the economy continued to hunp along early in 1996. The latest readings of the economy's performance in January follow last week's government report of a marked slowdown at the end of 1995.

Analysts said the new reports, and especially the subdued inflation data, leave ample room for the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates again next month. Reuter Reuter

Finance Committee approves \$400 million in aid for Rafael

EVELYN GORDON

THE Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved NIS 400 million in emergency aid for Rafael

The Treasury had requested the money several weeks ago, hat the committee refused to approve the request until it got least temporarily. However, committee chairman Gedalya Gal (Labor) said the committee would visit the company in a month or two to try to gain a thorough understanding of its

The committee also approved approve he request much is got information on the progress of the company's recovery program. The committee apparently was satisfied with the data it was given yesterday, at information on the progress of an extra NIS 200 million to pay for the pensions of an extra 400 army employees. The original budget had anticipated only 1,000 pensioners.

Israel, Egypt business groups sign cooperation agreement

RACHEL NEIMAN

THE Israel Chambers of Commerce and the Egypt Business Association yesterday signed a cooperation agreement aimed at expanding business activity between the two countries.

"Egypt is a very important trade partner and its very encouraging that after a long period of stagnation there is openness and the two economies are beginning to supplement one other. It also gives an opportunity to take advantage of agreements with the EU," said Chambers general manager Zvi Amit.

The signing in Tel Aviv was attended by Chambers president Dan Gillerman and EBA president Said El Tawil, who represents his country's largest commercial organization.

The two groups will work toward encouraging business activity be-tween the two countries including transfer of information, joint ventures and hosting of delegations, -El Tavil was accompanied by a 30-member delegation representing

businesses which have expressed interest in working with Israeli companies in the areas of furniture, kitchen fixtures, computers, institutional security systems, milk products, home electronics, agriculture, water purification, oil and gas.



'Leumi workers threaten banks' move to 5-day week' MICHAL YUDELMAN and GALIT-LIPKIS BECK

THE Histadrut warned yesterday that Bank Leumi's workers' decision not to work on Sunday rather than Friday is jeopardizing all the banks' move to a five-day

the chances of all the banks to move to a five-day work week, and are playing into the hands of the bank managements, who are opposed to the move."

problems.

The Israel Chambers of Commerce said yesterday it arranged for some 150 meetings between delegation members and interested parties. Total imports from Egypt were \$47.8 million in 1995 from \$23.8m. in 1994. Exports were \$30.7m. in 1995 from \$20.7m. in the previous year.

BOMBERS

(Continued from Page 1) "The Fatah movement promises Ayyash to fulfill his dream of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital," one says.

Hamas itself writes, "The Islamic Resistance Movement commends to God the slaughterer of the Jews - martyr Yihye Ayyash." Some unsigned slogans point toward suicide-bomhings. "To paradise and eternity. Ayyash."

And one near Sarahneh's house says simply "Revenge. Disciples of The Engineer," the name taken by the perpetrators in a leaflet claiming responsibility.

Residents of the camps are contemptuous of the peace process. Many are from the former village of Iraq Manshieh, where Kiryat Gat is now. "We could live with Jews if we had our land and our rights," said one man.

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"We are the light and fire of the Palestinian question. Our problem is more important than Jerusalem," said a man called Khalil Ahmed.

They expressed no remorse for the bombings, saying that Israelis had killed many more Palestinians. "I pray to Allah that the Likud

will return to power and end these talks," said a man called Abu Sumaha.

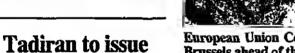
Abu Wadeh's uncle Amr said that his nephew, suspected of planting the Jerusalem bomb, "has never been across the Green Line before. He left home Friday to take a construction job."

Meanwhile a leaflet signed by Izzadin Kassam, the armed wing of Hamas, denied "direct or indirect responsibility" for the bombings, and therefore denied the right of the Palestinian Police to arrest Hamas activists.

Hamas yesterday reported 60 arrests in Gaza since Sunday. Palestinian Police began arresting Hamas activists yesterday in Jenin, Tulkarm and Nablus, Hamas yesterday held an assem-

bly at An-Najah University in Nahlus commemorating the two bombers.

On Levy contributed to this report.



shares to workers

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

TADIRAN has adopted an equity incentive plan for nine of its top executives in an attempt to improve the company's performance and encourage employees to contribute to the long-term success of company.

Tadiran has reserved 785,000 regular shares for the plan and set up an exercise price of \$24.62. equivalent to the value of the stock on the New York Stock Exchange on 26 February, 1996. Tadiran's president and chief executive officer will receive a package of 270,000 options.

The options allocated to workers will not be registered for trading on the exchange and can not be transferred. If all of the workers exercise their holdings, shareholders ownership of the company will be diluted by 3.85%. Zamir said the plan is an impor-

tant new tool in promoting the interests of the company and its shareholders. He said it will help the company attract new talent and reward current workers.

The incentive plan is subject to the approval of the company's annual shareholders meeting which will be on April 30.

CORRECTION

Results published on this page yes-terday belonged to the First International Bank's subsidiaries and not to the bank itself, whose results will be published next month.

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European Union Commission President Jacques Santer (center) addresses a news conference in Brussels ahead of the Asia-Europe summit in Bangkok. Santer is flanked by British Commissioner Sir Leon Brittan (left), in charge of relations with developed countries, and Spain's Manel Marin, commissioner in charge of relations with Mediterranean, Middle East and Asian countries.(AP)

Heinz set to launch partnership with Vita GALIT LIPKIS BECK

HJ Heinz Co., the Pittsburgh-based food processing giant, plans to launch a strategic partnership with food producer Vita of Ramat Gan, in the framework of Heinz's planned expansion of operations in the Middle East, food industry sources said company the financial leverage needed to grow and yesterday.

According to an industry source, the two compames entered serious negotiations several weeks ago following the Belgium DL decision to terminate its franchise agreement with Vita and transfer the rights to Elite Industries.

DL, which is owned by soup manufacturer Campbell, has products similar to Vita's.

Vita marketing manager and owner Yoram Berger denied published reports that the two companies are in advanced negotiations. A company spokesperson refused to elaborate on the issue. During the last few years, tough competition abroad and relatively low earnings from local pro-

Federman, Strauss's Gideon Holdings sign deal

ELITE chairman and general manager David Federman and the Strauss family's Gideon Holdings yesterday signed a partnership agreement, about one month after the start of

negotiations. The companies announced the Strauss family will gain control of 15 percent of Elite's voting shares and about 7.8% of its share capital for \$26.5m. The price is slightly higher than the price Feder-man paid for the 25% stake in

According to the agreement, Federman will remain chairman of the company but give up his position as manager. The companies agreed to seek a suitable replacement.

six new directors and accepted the resignation of two veteran directors. The board appointed

duction led Vita to shift some of its activities to

imports. The company currently manufactures and

imports jams, soups and sauces. A strategic partner-

ship with Heinz is expected to give the private

Heinz, according to industry insiders, is interest-

ed in taking advantage of Vita's strong distribution

network in Israel and, in the future, to expand to

other countries in the Middle East. Today the com-

pany's products are distributed through Food Line,

which markets the baby food line of products, and

Wissotzky which recently received the exclusive

Heinz representatives visited Israel several

months ago to find a potential strategic investors.

Among the companies looked at was Koor Indus-

tries' Agro Food division, which includes Pri Ha'ga-

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World Bank urges Mideast reforms to attract finance

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MANAMA (Reuter) - The World Bank yesterday nrged Middle Eastern and North African states to introduce reforms to attract investors to finance major infrastructure projects.

"Reform, modernize and particty of infrastructure provision." ipate in the process of globalization of production and service protion, transport, water and samtation needs in Egypt, Jordan, Lebavision, or become the economic equivalent of the dinosaurs," said non, Syria, Yemen the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will rea World Bank paper at an infrastructure and finance conference quire an estimated \$37 billion in in Bahrain. new investment over the next

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East and North Africa "to gear "While governments and multithemselves up to become full partlateral and bilateral donors can be expected to supply about one-third... the remaining two-thirds ners in the internationally competitive global economy...And to do this, they must dramatically imwill need to be made up by the prove both the quantity and qualiprivate sector.

"Meeting the challenges of attracting private funding on this order of magnitude for infrastructure will require intensive efforts to create an investor friendly economic environment to develop capital markets that can channel savings into productive new investment." the paper said.

work week. The Histadrut and bank work-

ers' unions recently reached an agreement that as of March 1, all the hanks will be closed on Friday.

However, Bank Lemmi's workers decided not to work on Sunday instead. Bank Leumi's workers' union chairman Louis Roth announced yesterday that even if the agreement with the bank's management to this effect is not completed by the end of the month, Bank Leumi's workers will not be working Sundays, as. of March 1.

The Histadrut's bank union section head, Zion Shema yesterday called on Bank Leumi's union to reconsider their decision. He said "Bank Leumi's workers are trying to sabotage

Shema called a meeting of all the bank unions today in a last ditch effort to persuade Bank Leum's union to join the rest of the bank workers in not working on Friday. Histadrut sources said yester-

day that Bank Lenmi's workers want to have a whole day off, rather than half a day, like Friday. They noted that closing the banks on Friday causes the public and the economy minimal dam-age, since on Priday the banks are only open three hours, and the stock market and customs are also closed.

But Roth said that for the majority of the public, Friday is the most convenient day for bank arrangements. He pointed out that the Knesset Finance Committee supports this position.

Closure drives cucumber, tomato prices up

THE price of produce in the Tel Aviv wholesale market increased significantly yesterday, apparently due to the closure imposed on the territories.

In Beersheba, however, produce prices were mixed.

The biggest increases in the prices of tomatoes and cucumbers. The closure also affects all vegetable imports from the territories.

Tomato prices in Tel Aviv yesterday were NIS 2.7 to NIS 3 per kg compared with NIS 1.2 to NIS 1.5 a day earlier. Cucum-The biggest increases in the bers went up to NIS 2.5 from. Tel Aviv market were in the NIS 1.1 to NIS 1.5 on Monday. (Itim) ×

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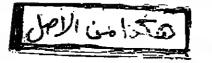
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GALIT LIPKIS BECK Elite that he purchased from the British Man company one month ago. After the sale, the Federman family will control 42% of Elite's voting rights and 21% of the stock capital.

Strauss chairman and owner Michael Stranss, Raya Ben-Dror, Ofra Labat-Strauss. Yitzhak Federman, Yehusha Tsoller and Shlomo Iperman. Stanley Fink and Andrew Sutton, Man's representatives on the board, submitted their resignations.

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SPORTS

The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, February 28, 1996

Tendulkar fails to deny Aussies

BOMBAY (Reuter) – Sachio Tendulkar played one of the great World Cup innings but narrowly failed to inspire an Indian triumph as Australia snatched a 16-run wio in a memorahle Group A encounter yesterday.

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Chasing a target of 259 beneath the dazzling new floodlights at the Wankhede Stadium, Tendulkar made a spectacular 90 before falling to Mark Waugh, who had already made a considerable impact on the game with a commanding 126.

Tendulkar enjoyed a classic duel with Australian leg-spinner Shane Warne, but his side was eventually all out for 242 after exactly 48 overs.

Australian paceman Damien Fleming took five for 36 after Tendulkar had at one stage threatened to win the game on his own. He was finally stumped off a wide by Waugh, having hit a six and 14 fours in a thrilling 84-ball stay, and India never quite recovered. Man-of-the-match Waugh's

second successive century in the tournament followed his 130 against Kenya last Friday.

Five run outs cost Australia some momentum in the closing overs and their depleted attack was only just able to defend its all out total of 258 in front of an enthralled 40,000 sell-out crowd. one of whom almost failed to see the finish.

With 43 needed off seven overs. a cameraman narrowly escaped serious injury when he dislodged a section of the stadium roof. He was only saved from a 20-meter fall by a supporting girder.

Even when the ninth Indian wicket fell off the first ball of the 47th over with the score on 231. the result of a fluctuating game

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could scarcely be predicted with any confidence.

With 13 balls to go and 17 needed, however, Fleming sealed a startling World Cup debut by bowling Anil Kumble for 17 and leave India facing an awkward potential quarter-final against either South Africa or Pakistan.

There were many other notable performers, particularly Warne who bowled his 10 overs for just 28 runs and took the crucial wick-et of Nayan Mongia, and Sanjay Manjrekar who scored a wristy 62 of hist crucial of high quality. But it was Tendulkar who will

always be remembered hy those who witnessed the first day-night international on the ground, trans-forming a game which might have fizzled out when Fleming sent hack Ajay Jadeja and Vinod Kambli with just seven runs on the board.

Three boundaries off Glenn McGrath's fifth over sent him sailing away, and the paceman was also hammered over the midwicket fence for six as Tendulkar and Azharuddin took 27 off him in the space of 12 balls, forcing a change in the anack.

Warne against Tendulkar is a contest from cricketing heaven. hut the leg-spinner's introduction was greeted with disdain as the local hero flat-hatted a long-hop first hounce into the sightscreen to reach a glorious +1-ball fifty.

The same over saw the little Indian master dropped by a diving Stuart Law at wide long-off and when he sliced Warne just wide of slip for yet another boundary, it seemed fate had already decreed the outcome.

side's 70 runs and was taking

New Zealand-UAE

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KATAMON:

heavy mist delayed the start for an The persevering Fleming did hour. remove Mohammed Azharuddin The New Zealand bowlers kept for 10 when the Indian captain up the pressure on the UAE, who dragged a short hall on to his limped to 167 for nine in their 47 stumps, but by that stage Tendulkar had scored 56 of his

tory in four matches. They lost hy five wickets against South Africa at the same venue on Fehruary 20.

Roger Twose and Craig Spearman cracked superb half centuries as New Zealand crushed minnows the United Arah Emirates by 109 runs yesterday to seal their place in the World Cup

overs. It was New Zealand's third vic-Zimhahwe-Kenya Leg-spinner Paul Strang grabbed five wickets as Zimbabwe gained

Left-hander Twose, narrowly

Spearman scored a forceful 78

missing his maiden one-day

international century, stroked 92

from 77 halls to help New

Zealand pile up an unbeatable 276

The group B match was reduced from 50 to 47 overs after

for eight in 47 overs,

from 112 balls with eight fours.

match yesterday in Patna, India.

a far from convincing five-wicket win over Kenya in their Group A

Kenya was dismissed for 134



GOOD CUT - Australia batsman Mark Waugh defends the wicket in front of India's Nayan Mongia.

small target before eventually

reaching 137 for five with 7.4

Sent in to bat, Kenya collapsed

after a steady start saw them reach

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AUSTRALIA

with two balls of their 50 overs falling in the space of seven runs and 32 balls. remaining and Zimhabwe made heavy weather of overtaking the

Strang then took command, ripping out the remaining wickets to end with five for 21 in 9.4 overs. It was a disappointing display

hy the Kenyans, who desperately wanted to prove themselves against their fellow Africans.

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Man of the match: Mark Waugh, Result: Australia won by 16 runs.

Oliver (and dreams of 1990) return to Reds

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) - The Cincionati Reds signed free-agent catcher Joe Oliver to a one-year contract oo Monday and released catcher Damon Berryhill to make room on the 40-man roster. Oliver's deal is worth \$500,000, ioclud-

ing incentives. I feel like I'm at home," said Oliver, 30. who spent parts of six major-league seasons mati before being released in 1994

ference by Jose Rijo. Eric Davis, Chris Sabo, Hal Morris and Barry Larkin - the other remaining players from the Reds' blared the song "We Are Family," theme song of the 1979 world champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We got 1990 back, and they better get it done." Reds owner Marge Schott said. Oliver made his major eague debut

joints. The Reds. uncertain about his future, released him to a cost-cutting move.

He signed with Milwaukee as a free agent, and hit .273 with 12 homers and 51 RBIs in 97 games for the Brewers in 1995. He has a 249 career average with 59 homers and 304 RBIs in 649 games.

Berrybill, 32, underwent reconstructive surgery on his right elbow last week and is the entire 1996 season Signed by the Reds as a free agent in November 1994, Berryhill was plagued by injuries last year and hit only .183 in 34

In the American League, recuperating Baltimore Orioles pitchers Alan Mills and Arthur Rhodes will each pitch an inning during intrasquad games this week, but it remains to be seen if they will be on the staff opening day, manager Davey Johnson said.

Rhodes, who has undergone surgery to repair the cartilage around his shoulder joint, is behind Mills in bis rehabilitation

Kings lose: Last time with Gretzky?

period and Ed Olczyk had three assists as the Winnipeg Jets edged Los Angeles 4-3 on Monday in what may have heen Wayne Gretzky's last game with the

Kings. Chad Kilger and Darrin Shannon also scored and Alexei Zhamnov had two assists for Winnipeg, which moved three points ahead of the Kings in the race for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

This was a big game for us tonight in the standings," Los Angeles winger John Druce said. "We battled back but were unsuc-cessful in the end."

Gretzky, who assisted on the first Kings goal, is rumored to be on the verge of being traded to the St Louis Blnes.

"I would imagine something's going to happen in the next little bit here," Gretzky said of a possihle trade. "Exactly what's going to bappen, I don't have the answer

Nikolai Khahibulin stopped 29 shots for the Jets, including a pad save on Kevin Stevens' penalty shot with 2:14 left in the first peri-

John Slaney, Shane Churla and Jari Knrri scored for Los Angeles, which dropped to 0-6-3 in its last nine games.

Gretzky has demanded to be traded to a Stanley Cup contender if the Kings do not promise to build a contender around him.

"I'm scheduled to meet with the owners tomorrow," Gretzky said. "If I stay, hopefully they will din into the free-agent department."

Tkachuk scored the games first two goals - bis 35th and 36th of the season.

Three times the Kings closed to within one goal, but they could never get the equalizer. They pulled goalie Kelly Hrudey for an extra attacker with 75 seconds to go but were unable to beat Khabibulin.

Avalanche 3, Mighty Ducks 2 Warren Rycbel and Claude Lemieux scored 3:33 apart in the second period and Alexei Gusarov assisted on all three Colorado goals as the bost Avalanche won their fifth straight.

Patrick Roy and 25 saves, allowing only a short-handed goal to Joe Saccorin the first period and

WINNIPEG (Reuter) - Keith Tkachuk scored rwice in the first Teemu Selanne's 32nd goal of the season at 13:01 of the third. Selame has eight goals in nine games since joining the Mighty Ducks. But Anaheim fell five points behind Winnipeg in the race for the final playoff spot in CÍ

the West.

"We played well but Patrick (Roy) made some great saves...that's the way it goes sometimes," Selanne said.

Sharks 7, Canadiens 4 Owen Nolan's second goal of the game with 9:14 to play snapped a tie and boosted San Jose to a home win, their first-

ever triumph over Montreal. Andrei Nazarov followed Nolan's 24th tally of the season 67 seconds later with an insurance goal for the Sharks.

Dody Wood assisted on three San Jose goals and Craig Janney added a goal and an assist.

Vincent Damphousse scored twice for Montreal and Pierre Turgeon's 30th of the season, a powerplay tally at 10:21 of the third, tied the game at 4-4.

But Nolan answered for San Jose just 25 seconds later with the goal that proved to be the game winner.

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"I'm glad to be back in Cincinnati, where I feel like I belong," be said. "I'm confident that I can give stability and a leadership quality. and help out the pitching staff."

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Streak's alive

SALT LAKE CITY (Reuter) - AC Green made a cameo appearance to keep his consecutive games streak alive, but his presence did little to inspire his Phoenix Suns teammates on Monday.

Karl Malone scored 27 points and John Stockton added 16 points and 11 assists to lead the Utah Jazz to a 110-87 thumping of the Suns.

Charles Barkley had 17 points and Danny Manning added 16 for Phoenix, which had its seasonhigh four-game winning streak snapped. Barkley had just six rebounds, snapping his 18-game streak of double-doubles.

Green, who had two teeth knocked ont by a vicious elbow from JR Reid of the New York Knicks on Sunday, played 68 seconds and left the game to extend his streak to 785 consecutive games played, the longest current streak in the league and 121 shy of the all-time NBA record.

Reid was suspended for two games and fined \$10,000. The Jazz won for the fifth time

in six games to regain sole possession of first place in the Midwest Division, half a game ahead of San Antonio. Utah used a first-quarter 11-2

run and a second-quarter 17-8

Detroit 93, Secremento 78

· spurt to put the game out of reach. They played real well, they shot the ball well, and we didn't do a good job," said Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Pacers 127, Celtics 119 Reggie Miller scored 39 points, including a three-pointer with six sec-onds left in overtime, to lift Indiana to a road win. Miller was held scoreless in over-

time until hitting the trey from the left wing to give the Pacers a 120-119

The Celtics had a chance for a final shot but Dec Brown stepped out of bounds for the second time in the extra sesson after receiving the inbounds pass with 2.2 seconds left. Dino Radja scored a season-high

33 points and David Wesley added 23 for the Celtics. Rik Smits had 19 points and 13 rebounds for the Pacers. Lakers 114, Knicks 96

Cedric Ceballos scored 27 points and Elden Campbell added 17 points and 10 rebounds as the streaking bost Lakers beat the undermanned Knicks. Eddie Jones scored 16 points and Sedale . Threatt added .15. for the Lakers, who won for the ninth time in 10 games and snapped a seven-game losing streak to New York, dating to March 10, 1992.

MONDAY'S RESULTS: Indiana 122, Boston 119 (OT) Utab 110, Phoenix 87 L.A. Lakers 114, New York 96

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Top seed falls in Ashkelon

HEATHER CHAIT

FOR different reasons, Lior Mor and Gilad Bloom caused the biggest surprises in the first round of the Club Hotel Eilat tennis satellite in. Ashkelon yesterday.

Mor, ranked 468 in the IBM/ATP rankings, knocked out the top seed Lars Jonsson from Sweden, ranked 193, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1 while Bloom, battling the effects of retirement, went down to wild card entry Kobi Ziv, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6(7/4). Ziv, who is ranked 400 points below Bloom at 872, will face Mor in the second round.

The rest of the first round games went largely according to the book as five other Israelis also advanced,

Third seed Eyal Erlich (265) had to fight against qualifier Thassila Hann (1139) from Germany, to win 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; but his Davis Cup teammate Noam Behr (295), was merciless administ Selestian Graeff (785), also a qualifier, beating him 6-0, 6-2.

Should Erlich and Behr win today, they will class in the third round. Yoni Erlich (610) beat China's Jia-Ping Xia 7-6(7/5), 7-6(7/5) and will now play Eyal Ran

Raviv Weidenfeld (679), the only local qualifier, bear wildcard Harel Levy 6-3, 6-4 and Amir Hadad (597) disposed of Damien Roberts from South Africa 7-5, 6-0. . .

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL: TOP 25- No. 3. Kansas (24-2) beat Missouri 87-65, No. 15. Syracuse (21-7) beat St. John's 92-79, No. 24. George Washington (19-5) beat Xavier, Ohio 81-77.

Joseph Hoffman, Sports Editor

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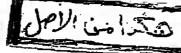
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College Basketball 00:30 Boxing EUROSPORT

(violin), Iris Globerson (harpsichord), Hans Jurg Rickenbacher (lenor). Works by Bach: Concerto for recorder, violin, harpsichord and per-cussion; Cantatas nos 103 end 109 9:30 Dateline 10:30 WTA Tennis from Germany 11:30 Ski jumping fro Norway 13:00 Euroski Magazine 13:30 Free-style 14:30 Slam: International Basketball Magazine 15:00 ATP Tennis live from Italy

23:00 Golden Generation - planist Heinrich Neuhaus. Chopin: Plano concerto no 1, 3 Mazurkas; Brahms: 4 Internezzi op 76, nos 3, 4, 6 and 7

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Off-duty SLA man killed, wife hurt, in attack

A SOUTH Lebanese Army soldier was killed and his wife and three other soldiers were wounded in coordinated Hizbullah attacks yesterday morning on three separate SLA targets inside the security zone.

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Reports from the zone said the soldier who died was off-duty, and was driving with his wife in a civilian car when the vehicle was ambushed by Hizbullah gunmen.

The incident happened in the Bint J'bail region in the zone's western sector.

At the same time, Hizbullah gunmen opened fire with mor-

tars, anti-tank missiles and light weapons at SLA posts in the of the zone with a barrage of artilsame region.

Reports from Lebanon said lery, mortar and heavy machinemembers of the Islamic Resisgun fire. There were no immeditance, Hizbullah's fighting arm, ate reports of any casualties blasted SLA posts in the A-Tiri, among the attackers. Hadatha and Rashaf areas.

The wounded SLA soldiers and the wife of the off-duty sol-Two SLA soldiers were dier who was killed were treated wounded, one seriously and the other moderately, when Sagger in the field and later evacuated to anti-tank missiles struck one of nearby Bint J'bail hospital. the positions. The third soldier

Reports from Lehanon said was slightly hurt in mortar bom-LAF helicopter gunships also fired at Hizbullah targets around bardments on another post. IDF and SLA gunners blasted Rashaf and north of the zone in suspected Hizbullah targets north the Kafra and Yartar areas. The

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reports said the helicopters came under very heavy anti-aircraft fire hut were not hit.

Hizbuliah claimed responsibility for the attacks, saying they had detonated a roadside bomb alongside the car of the off-duty soldier and bad ambusbed an SLA patrol, destroying an armored personnel carrier, as well as firing at several SLA positions over a five-kilometer area.

News agencies reporting from Lebanon said three SLA soldiers bad been killed and two others

wounded in the Hizbullah attacks, in contrast to the reports from the zone.

Meanwhile, Lebanese newspapers reported vesterday that the IDF and SLA had detained dozens of people in the zone for questioning in connection with the abduction last week of a Lebanese man who had reputedly worked for the Mossad.

According to reports from Lehanon. Ahmed Hallak was taken out of the zone in the trunk of a car after his whiskey was drugged.

Hallak has been accused of be-

ing behind the Beirut car bomb blast in December 1994 in which three people were killed, including the brother of a leading Hizbullah activist.

The reports said the operation was carried out by the Lebanese. Army intelligence service with the aid of two defectors from the ranks of the SLA's scenrity annaratus

According to newspaper reports, 14 SLA men were among those who had been questioned in connection with the abduction, as well as members of the family of the two alleged SLA defectors.

Olmert: Jerusalem to issue bonds in US

THE Jerusalem Municipality plans to issue a half-million dollars worth of municipal bonds in the United States, Jerusalem Mayor Ehnd Ohnert said yesterday, at a meeting with contractors regarding the development of the city.

According to The Telegraph economic daily, Olmert said the bonds are being issued to provide easy financing of the city's development projects.

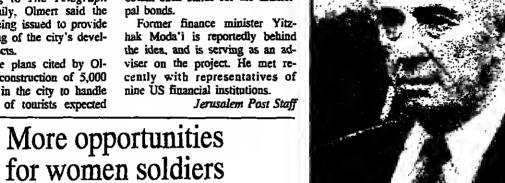
Among the plans cited by Olment is the construction of 5,000 hotel rooms in the city to handle the millions of tourists expected

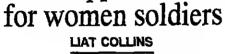
in the year 2000.

The municipality is also reportedly looking into tax hreaks for those purchasing the bonds in the US. Purchasers of State of Israel Bonds already receive such a tax hreak, but approval of the US Congress would be required to obtain such status for the munici-

Former finance minister Yitzhak Moda'i is reportedly behind the idea, and is serving as an adviser on the project. He met recently with representatives of nine US financial institutions.

nal bonds.





THE planned changes in the IDF's manpower policy will include more womanpower, a meeting of a subcommittee of the Knesset's Committee for the Status of Women was told yesterday. The subcommittee for women in the IDF met with OC Women's Corps Brig.-Gen. Yisraela Oron

and the head of the planning division in the Manpower Branch, Brig.-Gen. Yehuda Segev, to discuss the reorganization of soldiers' placement policy.

Oron and Segev confirmed that changes are planned but are still in the formative stages. The main impact on women soldiers' service will be greater mainstreamt placement depends more on positions that are available after men soldiers have been placed and less on their capabilities and potential. Changes will include upgrading the functions of Women's Corps officers and drastically altering the role of the OC Women's Corps. "The idea is to increase the contribution to the IDF and to

benefit the girls themselves," said Oron. On the status of her own office, Oron said "The Women's Corps

is only a means, not an end in itself. If there were optimal integration, the corps would not be necessary,

She noted that complete integration is highly unlikely given the minimal percentage of women soldiers who serve in technical. combat and reserve duty positions.

She said the IDF should trust male officers to be responsible for their women soldiers in the same way they are responsible for the men. A larger percentage of Coros officers be of higher rank and receive more training in coping with specifically women's issues, such as women's health and sexual harassment, she added. Questioned by committee chairwoman Naomi Chazan, Oron admitted she was only rarely consulted on general manpower planning issues,

Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak attend a memorial service yesterday at Mount Herzl for the 444 IDF soldiers whose hurial place is unknown. (Reuter)

Law permits 6 days leave to treat partner's parents LIAT COLLINS

WAGE camers can take six days ... "equal value." The law until now sick leave a year to tend the par- has provided for equal pay for the ents of their partners, under a law same jobs only. The amendment

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Winning cards & numbers

In yesterday's Mifal Hapayis daihy Chance card draw, the hicky cards were the ace of spades, king of hearts, 10 of diamonds and jack of clubs.

In last night's weekly Lotto drawing, the winning numbers were 2, 8, 10, 32, 35, 40 and the additional number was 38.

> Secular burial bill moves forward EVELYN GORDON

THE Knesset Law Committee yesterday approved a bill that

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ten years for molesting daughter A Petah Tikva man convicted of sexually molesting his 14year-old retarded daughter was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday.

The man, 39, was convicted on five counts of sexual assault that occurred in 1994 and 1995. According to the charges, he entered his daughter's bedroom at night and would get into bed with her. The father said he didn't remember committing the acts, suggesting it could have happened while he was Itin drunk.

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Monday LIVING IN THE DESERT

March 18 Survival in the desert depends on adaptation to the environment. From the Beduin to futuristic cities, this tour will expose us to the culture, the challenges, the human and wildlife elements. Shouldn't be missed. NIS 175 (including lunch). Tour guide: YONI SHAPIRO

REDISCOVERING CAESAREA Thursday

March 28 You may have been before but using new archeological methods, Herod's town has been rediscovered. He'd be happy to see it today. The beautiful bathing house, the hippodrome, the baths, the imperial storage rooms Herod's temple, and more.

NIS 155 (including lunch). Tour guide: Archeologist AVNER GOREN

Saturday THE CAPITAL'S WOMEN

April 13 This Saturday morning walking tour features the women in our life. They've left their mark on the streets, the buildings and our history. From Heleni Hamalka, to Elizabeth Alexandrovitch, to Lea Abushdid to Anna Ticho. You'll meet them and more on an easy three hour walk. We meet in Jerusalem NIS 55

Tour guide: Frances Oppenheimer

The tour price for March 18 and 28 tours, includes transportation from Jerusalem or Tel Aviv and return, entrance to all sites, background lectures and on-the-spot explanations. Pickup and return, drop-off along the route when possible and arranged beforehand.

Reservations and further information: SHORASHIM, POB 7588, 14 Rehov Abarbanei,

Rehavia, Jerusalem, 91074. Tel 02-666231 (9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.) Ask for Romit or Tami.

Police opening station in eastern Jerusalem Police will open a new station in the heart of eastern Jerusalem next week, demonstrating the country's intention of never giving up control of the city, Police Minister Moshe Shahal announced vesterday.

"This is our answer to those who say we are planing to make concessions on Jerusalem," Shahal said, at the annual Jerusalem police conference, "Jerusalem will be Israel's eternal capital, and no one will change this." The new station is to be located in the main post office

building on Salah A-Din Street. It will be the first police station established in eastern Jerusalem outside the Old City hy Israel.

Sobol play sweeps Japan's theater awards THE Japanese production of Yehosbua Sobol's Ghetto in

Tokyo has virtually swept Japan's 1995 top theater and arts awards, winning three of the five categories in Japan's most prestigious theater prize, the Yomivuri Drama Awards. The drama took both best play and the grand prize, best director (Tamiya Kuriyama) and best set design (Yukio Horio). This is the first time that any play has taken three awards and the grand prize.

Ghetto also received the Mainichi Art and Yoshiko Yuasa prizes for best play. Director Kuriyama was also awarded the Kinokuniya Theater Prize and the Education Ministry Art Encouragement Prize. The actor portraying Gens, the leader of the ghetto, and the play's translator also won top prizes.

Helen Kaye

Fred Somekh dies at 85 Fred Somekh, a former president of the International Congress of Public Accountants, died yesterday at age 85. Educated in Britain, Somekh was awarded the Order of the British Empire in 1979, and the Bronze Medal of the City of Paris in 1967. Jerusalem Post Staff

Police: Teacher-student ring was behind Jaffa crime wave

TWO teachers, a janitor and six spreading glue on the locks to teenage pupils from a Jaffa high their doors so they could not be school have been arrested on susopened. picion of committing dozens of crimes in the past three months.

Israel Radio reported yesterday. The pupils, none of whom have a previous criminal record, confessed to breaking into 53 cars in in Jaffa to steal tape decks.

The teachers are suspected of cooperating with the pupils, and one of them, a 37-year-old Tira man, confessed to huying stolen tape decks and speakers from the students. The teachers allegedly encouraged the pupils to commit break-ins and helped hide the

goods. The students, age 14 to 16, are also suspected of torching bus stops, municipal dumpsters and two cars, and have confessed to damaging local husinesses by which passed second and third readings in the Knesset last night.

Until now, wage carners could only take sick days to tend their children or their own parents if they were ill. The law does not allow both partners to take time off on the same pretext.

According to another law which passed final reading yesterday, a housewife who is not employed outside the home will be entitled to her own old-age benefits, as opposed to just a supplement to her husband's benefits. The law applies to honsewives aged 65 and over, whereas working women are entitled to the benefits from age 60. It will apply only to women who turn 65 after the law comes into force.

The Knesset Labor and Social Affairs Committee yesterday approved for second and third reading an amendment to the Equal Opportunities Law under which men and women must receive equal pay for jobs that are of

Histadrut to sell \$26m. worth of diverse property

MICHAL YUDELMAN

THE Histadrut decided this week to sell 28 real estate properties around the country for an estimated \$26 million.

The proceeds are intended to cover the costs of compensation fees for bundreds of workers who were dismissed or went on early retirement over the past year, as well as covering debts and the Histadrut's move to Jerusalem.

The most valuable properties 10 be sold include the Mishlay school building on Tel Aviv's Weizman Street; the Ohalo lot on the Kinneret coast which will probably serve as a hotel site; and foothall fields in Hadera, Kfar Sava and Petah Tikva.

Other properties on the list include the Florentine youth club in Tel Aviv, the Histadrut club in Jaffa, the Arab publishing house in Tel Aviv, the Rehovot Judo club, the Histadrut building in Kiryat Motzkin, the Ra'anana youth club, the Rishon Lezion youth club, a club and library in Petah Tikva, clubs in Tarshiha and Nesher, a lot in the Lod industrial zone, a nursery school in the Moshava Kinneret, a basketball court in Kfar Yona, three clubs and a library in Haifa, a

would allow secular burials for also grants equal benefits to men and women. first reading.

"The reasons for legitimate discrepancies in pay can stem from, among other things, work output, quality, seniority, training or education - as long as there is no discrimination because of gender," said MK Yossi Katz (Labor), the committee chairman. Katz proposed the bill along with several other MKs from different parties and the Labor and Social Affairs Ministry.

Another bill which passed second and third readings yesterday defines the requirements necessary for social workers. Under the new law, proposed by MK David Mena (Liknd), social workers must have a BA in social work from a recognized institute of higher education. It also specifies an ethical code, conditions under which a license can be revoked and deals with the establishment of a council for social workers.

move to Jerusalem, which was

due at the end of last year, has

been temporarily postponed to the second half of April. The His-

tadrut has still not obtained a cost

estimate for the move.

The bill, by committee chairman Dedi Zncker and Benny Temkin (Meretz), requires the Religious Affairs Ministry to allo-

cate land for alternative burials, either in cristing cemeteries or in new ones. The bill also stipulates that alternative burials will be performed by organizations recognized for this purpose by the ministry, which will set the licensing criteria. The ministry will also set the burial fees, to prevent . commercialization of the burials. Religious Affairs Minister Shimon Shetreet told the committee that four sites have already been located for alternative burial plots, in Haifa, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Beersheba. In addition, he said, five kibbutzim have agreed to set up alternative burial societies.

Sherreet also told the committee that 18 private organizations have applied for licenses to perform alternative burials, of which four will be chosen. The licenses will be issued on March 15, he enid.

Regarding fees, Shetreet said he is recommending that alternative burial societies simply be paid whatever the religious burial societies are, and that the pay-ments be made through the Na-tional Institunce institute, as they are for religious burials.

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The gang was uncovered about two weeks ago when Jaffa police caught two of the youngsters breaking into a car. They confessed, and police later arrested four of their friends. During their investigation. they told police they had been forced into dealing drugs by

adults, some of whom bought stolen goods from them. The teachers, who live in the Triangle, were arrested early in

the week when they returned to school after the ld al-Fitr holiday. The two were released on hail Monday,

Police intend to charge 15 people in the case including the six students, two teachers, the janitor and six local residents. (Itim)

culture center in Gedera, the Histadrut club in Moshay Geulim, and a club and sports facilities in Jerusalem's Katamon quarter. Meanwhile, the Histadrut's

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